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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

RUMANIAN PREMIER ASSASSINATED

Engineering Firm to Locate Here Dec. 1

Leases Cigar Factory

Manufacturing Concern Will Produce Filtering Machinery for Chemicals, Oils, Wines, Beer, Etc.; Will Employ 30 Men at First

The Ertel Engineering Corporation of New York city has leased the former Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar factory on Mill street, at Hasbrouck avenue, for a term of years with an option to buy, and will start operations about December 1, starting with a force of 30 men, skilled and semi-skilled.

The concern manufactures liquid handling equipment and filtering machinery for chemicals, oils,?

Public Still Has

Chance to Judge

Display Windows

Association Designates 10

P. M. Today as Deadline;

Rain Keeps Throng

Down at Exhibit

Rain which had threatened dur-

ing the afternoon finally came

Wednesday evening a few minutes

before the unveiling of the store

Contest Held Open

low will not be considered, mer-

Band Is Heard

The rain which commenced just

stopped and from then until 10

While the public was placing its

own estimate on the value of the

displays a committee of three

judges made its way from place to

place and scored the individual

windows, not from a value stand-

point but from an artistic stand-

First Prize Wniner

To the store having the most at-

had an attractive background of

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President William Hardenbergh

windows.

syrups, wines, beer, liquors and

allied industries.

The concern is locating in Kingston through the efforts of the Kingston Industrial and Convention Bureau who have been working on the project for some time since Mayor C. J. Heiselman informed the bureau that the concern might be induced to locate

Interesting Story

The story back of obtaining this plant which will employ men is an interesting one. James Hamilton, a lace weaver employed in the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, sev-eral months ago met Fred J. K. Ertel, president of the concern, and in a conversation with him learned that it might be possible to induce him to locate his factory

in this city.

Mr. Hamilton took the matter windows for the annual Fall Openup with Mayor Heiselman who ing held under the auspices of the wrote Mr. Ertel. This led to Mr. Uptown Business Men's Associa-Ertel visiting Kingston and being placed in touch with the Industrial and Convention Bureau of which considerably dampened in enthu-Allen L. Hanstein is chairman.

Mr. Hanstein and James A. braved the downpour to visit the Dwyer took Mr. Ertel on a tour

of Kingston, showing him the available factory sites that could be had, and he became interested in the former cigar factory. The factory is owned by the Rondout National Bank, who worked in cooperation with the bureau in all of the steps taken in getting the Ertel plant to lo-

Mr. Hanstein and Mr. Dwyer devoted many hours of their time on the project, which was culiminated with the signing of the order than the contest and submit the

of the Ertel Company, with dows. This contest is open to bring their own laboratory with over 16 years of age and in case them to Kingston. They will use of a tie duplicate prizes will be the entire building, which is of awarded. In this contest the back-brick construction.

Lease Signed, Received

that it was planned to start operations December 1.

the men holding key positions in

Mr. Ertel is also planning to ered to inspect the windows and move his family to Kingston as listen to the music of Sal Cast and will his superintendent and other key men. Mr. Ertel's family consists of his wife and three daughters. They have a summer home in the Catskill Mountains, and are greatly pleased with the lo-cation of Kingston and its availability to the markets of the

country.

The Ertel Corporation has been point. in existence a number of years and is a going proposition with a large number of orders on hand for its products which are used throughout the country.

Ertel neutral asbestos discs are styles were attractively displayed bushels, the latter in 1937, when such swincings wineries, drug, food and as a background in one window.

These are in addition to apples. chemical plants throughout the was pine panels while the other used at home and those sold to United States and foreign countries and are known for their rough slabs. superior quality and excellent per-.lormance.

Starting with a force of 30 men, mostly skilled, the corporation plans to enlarge its facilities when (Continued on Page 20)

Racer Is Killed

Lawson Harris Dies and Babe Stapp Is Hurt at Indianapolis Track

Indianapolis, Sept. 21 (P) - A spectacular crackup in a tire test brought death to Lawson Harris, 32, Indianapolis mechanic, and injury to Babe Stapp, 34, Los Anford and the usual throng, the fact that, according to presurance, geles race driver, on the same Shortly after 6 o'clock Chief Wood sent estimates, there will be a The fir geies race driver, on the same same track where both had competed in the annual 500-mile automobile same and traffic was routed around year, this being especially true of H. V. Briscoe, which was situated logs and the manufacture of the business area to keep the grape fruit.

the annual 500-mile automobile the annual 500-mile automobile annual 500-mile automobile the annual 500-mile automobile the business area to keep th terday when their racing car crashed at 116 miles an hour into the wall on the southwest turn.

Onlookers in pits and paddock
said an axle or tie-rod had broken

Onlookers are derived to the the season carried down year had disposed of 35 carloads escaped with scorched siding, baskets. Mr. Ferguson did not House — Representative Rayburn baskets of Texas, and Martin of Masssaid an axle or tie-rod had broken

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German Submarine Halts U.S. Freighter



Made from the deck of the American freighter. Wacosta, this picture shows one of the freighter's boats (at left) putting out to bring back officers from the German submarine (right) which halted the Wacosta off the Irish coast. Men can be seen on the submarine's deck, awaiting the Wacosta boat. After checking the ship's papers and cargo, the Germans permitted the American boat to proceed to New York.

Congress Convenes at Capital

siasm, but despite the rain many braved the downpour to visit the Federal Purchases Nazi High Command Says 4 Of Apples to Start business section and inspect the In Ulster October 1

announced last evening that be-Action Will Be Big Help cause of the rain which undoubt-Toward Reduction of Crop Surplus, Says til 10 o'clock thus evening. Any Bureau Manager

The Federal Surplus Commod-The former cigar factory is being remodeled to meet the need of the Ertel Company, who will bring their own laboratory with dows. This contest is open to all toward reducing surplus of the apple crop.

This statement was made at a meeting held at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office Wednesday Mr. Hanstein when seen today chandise displayed in the window night, attended by about 45 memstated that the signed lease had been received this morning, and value. committees from seven counties committees from seven counties in the Hudson River Valley.

Albert Kurdt, Ulster County The new concern plans to use all before 8 o'clock continued for an local men with the exception of hour but shortly after 9 o'clock morning that it was the following the following that it was the following that it was the following the following that we want the following Farm Bureau manager, said this at the meeting that the federal

ought by the government.

These decisions were reached at place.

These decisions were held in Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, announced the bought by the government. an industrial conference held in Washington last week under auspices of the Surplus Commodities

Corp.

At that time it was brought out To the store having the most at-cial crop of apples in the United tractive display in the opinion of States this year of around 113,-the judges a first prize ribbon was 000,000 bushels. This compares Products Used Widely

Ertel asbestos disc filters and where the latest in men's fall els to as high as 117,000,000

> canners and processors. Of the estimated commercial Second award went to Sears crop of 113,000,000 bushels it is Roebuck & Company where one figured that 20,000,000 bushels window displayed a line of sport will not move freely in regular

> ing goods in a forest setting. About fresh fruit channels. his window numerous wild ani- On this basis the government mals peered out from evergreens would purchase about ten million while live white rabbits hopped bushels, leaving ten million bushabout among the trimming. In els to be diverted from fresh the other window was displayed fruit channels by the producers. men's work clothing and various It was brought out that the protools and automobile accessories. ducers might follow several chan-

> Third prize was awarded to Saf-ford & Scudder, jewelers, where a very attractive display of silver-cay, or they might be sold to processors, to be put up into cans, A Hymes shoe display and the made into applesauce, cider or House of Flowers on Fair street dried for use in pies. The only were awarded honorable mention provision is that they must be by the judges for their displays. | kept off the fresh fruit market,

hoped for the best and made plans apple growers is complicated by that the loss was covered by in-

Centers Only Resist Troops Commander of German Army Goes to Western

Front as Result of Supposed Polish Weakness; No Attacks Are Planned

ities Corporation will buy apples Germans expected they would fall without shelling. The command's belief that the remaining resistance was negligible really wants Congress to do at for a confirmation of the report this time is repeal the embargo. already had been indicated by the departure for the western front of this time is repeal the embargo in all other respects.

Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, commander of the German Army.

itio assume direction of the struggle against Great Britain and France.
The points still held by Poles,

military air.)

render.

northwest of Warsaw.

land. (Reports from Budapest said

the Warsaw radio which had been

maintaining contact with the out-

side world suddenly went dead

during the playing of a Polish

19 miles northeast of Danzig.

Germany and the Poles will sur-

"Our Fuehrer does not think it

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Modlin, fortified center 18 miles

Five Divisions a high command communique said To Parade Here included: Warsaw, besieged capital of Po-

Holy Name Rally October 1 to Feature Long Lines

Five divisions will participate o'clock a considerable crowd gathagency would insist that the fruit in the Holy Name rally parade growers cooperate in the move to which will be held here on Sun- Gora Kalvarja, on the left bank dispose of surplus stocks to the day, October 1. Starting at Spring of the Vistula 23 miles southeast extent of diverting from the fresh growers cooperate in the move to which will be held here on Sunhis 20-piece band which gave a extent of diverting from the fresh program throughout the evening. While the public was placing its mercial apples for each bushel of Municipal Stadium where the finger of Iand poking out into the per of Kansas. program for the day will take Gulf of Danzig. Its extremity is

> grand marshal, announced the no lightning strokes against these route of march and the parade centers were planned, but rather, formation last evening. Parade orders will be issued to the aides at that present estimates, which may a meeting to be held this evening. prove high, indicated a commer- All five divisions will form at Spring, Hone, West Pierpont and McEntee streets. In the first di-vision will be the delegations from those from Dutchess county, on Tuesday: These two divisions will form on

Spring street.
Sullivan and Orange county delegations will form the Third Di- Warsaw. Cut off on all sides it out of war be inserted in the convision and will form on West Pier- has no alternative save to sur- gressional record. pont street facing Hone street, render. The Fourth Division will form on Hone street and will include the and give food-though unjustified delegates from Rockland county. -to anti-German propaganda that (Continued on Page 14)

perhaps \$10,000, when the crate Milton department.

The fire also spread to a two-, a few years ago. It contained:

Recess Is Taken

Argument Develops Today in Senate Over Bill to Insert Col. Lindbergh Speech in Record

at the Capitol for a momentous only four centers of resistance to Nazi forces remained in Poland and from an authoritative source to-Parcels 1258, 1244, 1257, 1245, 1252, Garmans expected they would fall without should be supported to the state of the state day that all President Roosevelt 1259, on the grounds the allow-

This, it was indicated, would be made quite clear by the Chief Executive in his address to a joint meeting of the House and Senate about 2 p. m. (E. S. T.). Seventeen senators opposed to repeal of the arms embargo met on Capitol Hill this morning to

plan their strategy of opposition. Republicans present included Borah of Idaho, Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota, Johnson of California, Gurney of North Dakota, Tobey of New Hampshire, Frazier of North Da-kota, Barbour of New Jersey,

Democrats present were Clark of Missouri, McCarran of Nevada, German officers indicated that Holt of West Virginia, and Bulow no lightning strokes against these of South Dakota. Others were centers were planned, but rather, Shipstead and Lundeen, Farmer ince they are surrounded, that Laborites of Minnesota, and Lathe feeling is time will work for Follette, Wisconsin Progressive.

Recess Taken A few minutes after the Senate

met Majority Leader Barkley One of the generals in Reich- moved a recess pending the joint New York, Westchester county and the heart Hitler's entourage, discussion to hear the President the Second Division will include ing the situation of Warsaw, said Before the motion could be acted upon Senator Tobey (R.-N. H.) asked that a recent speech worth while to risk the life of a Col. Charles A. Lindbergh adsingle German soldier to take vocating that this country stay award which will be heard before

Tobey's unexpected proposal "Why, then, should we shell it drew a prompt and firm objection on on the amount of allowances from Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) for witness fees will therefore not of the Senate Foreign Relations hold up the payment of money to Committee. More than a score of claimants for lands taken. desks were vacant as the clerk began the first roll call. Early Morning Fire Destroys Milton

Senators McCarran (D-Nev.) and Holman (R-Ore.) were the Factory and Dwelling; Loss Is \$10,000 only members to appear in formal black cutaways. After Tobey's request had been blocked by Pittman, the senate recessed.

There was loss estimated at came to the assistance of the On high authority it was stated that Mr. Roosevelt had expressed factory of the Hudson River Fruit morning when the fire in the crate work on neutrality and adjourn Exchange, located on the Dock factory was discovered by a speedily. This was in response to road at Milton, burned at an early neighbor, Mrs. Brewster, and the a suggestion made to him by Alf by the judges for their displays.

Police Detail

During the early evening, while rain threatened, the merchants

The situation confronting the structure of the fresh fruit market, hour this morning. Building and alarm given. At that time the M. Landon, titular Republican fire was raging fiercely and the leader, that the national legislabuilding was beyond saving by the ture should meet continually rain threatened, the merchants and the leader, that the national legislabuilding was beyond saving by the ture should meet continually time the firemen arrived. The crate factory replaced a former like building which burned

President's Proposal The president proposed that four congressional leaders remain in

the capital after adjournment for constant consultation on the in-

This quartet would consist of ditures \$23,107,215.38. Net balance submarine.

Senators Barkley of Kentucky, \$2,250,573,731.83. Working balance A ministry of information and McNary of Orgon, the Demo-included \$1,555,728,086.37. Customs nouncement said that the rescue, Last fall the Fall Opening also varieties. Reference was made to owned by Felix Pantusco, Milton destroyed the building contained cratic and Republican leaders, and Last fall the Fall Opening also varieties. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. The hurri- one grower who, at this time last baker, also caught fire, but a large stock of 12-quart grape the corresponding chiefs of the had a severe setback. the corresponding chiefs of the Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) was the first case in which an en-House — Representative Rayburn \$1,309,582,631.43. Expenditures \$2.- tire ship's crew had been picked

Armand Calinescu, Foe Of Nazis, Riding in Auto

Diplomats Fear Killing Might Set Off Balkan Powder Keg; Troops Are Called Out to Prevent Coup by Pro-Nazi Group

Bucharest, Sept. 21-(6 p. m.,-11 a. m., E. S. T., via Copenhagen, (P)-Premier Armand Calinescu was shot and killed today by men believed to be iron guardists and troops were called up at once

The assassination of Calinescu-known as Rumania's "strong man," for his suppression of the outlawed, pro-Nazi iron guard organi-

ration-was attributed to conflicting national interests arising from Commission Hands the European war. It came as German and Russian In Report About troops approached the Rumanian frontier in their occupation of Taking of Lands Poland. Rumania got one-seventh of her territory from Russia in the World War settlement.

Delaware Section 6 Makes Third Separate Report on Properties; Judge Reserves Decision

Delaware Section No. 6 commission presented its third separate report together with awards rate report together with awards and economic cooperation with made to properly owners for lands Britain and France. taken by the city of New York for Delaware-Upper Rondout water project work last May 26. The report was moved for confirmation before Justice Harry E. Schirick.

The premier, known as the "strong man" of Rumania for his When the report was presented to the court for confirmation of suppression of the pro-Nazi iron awards, together with expenses guard organization, was shot at 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m., E. S. T.) and allowences for witnesse fees, from another automobile which William C. Chanler, corporation drove alongside his own. counsel of the city of New York, (At this point, when the Asby Henry R. Bright and John'E. sociated Press correspondent apparently started to give further details of the assassmation, the telephone broken.) radio announced the assassina-

Washington, Sept. 21 (4P)—As Egan, moved to reject the sober-faced legislators gathered amounts recommended in the report by the commissioners for expenses and disbursements, includ-

were appointed commissioners of appraisal on April 28, 1938.

At the time the report was moved for confirmation Thomas

Plunket, appearing for several

amounts recommended in the re-

port for expenses and disburse-

ments, including witness fees, in respect to parcels 1258, 1244, 1257.

1245, 1252, 1259, 1234 and 1294 on the grounds they were inade-quate, and he also objected to the

amount of the award made to

Cleon B. Murray, appearing for Fred and Maud Eck, Parcel 1274.

the Eckstand aasked for a hear-

Justice Schirlck in his decision

filed now reserves decision on

witness allowances but otherwise

confirms the awards except that made to Fred and Maud Eck,

which is referred to Delaware

Section 5 commission for a rehearing or to the successors in of-

fice of this commission for deter-

mination. With the exception of the Eck

Commission No. 5, all other awards for lands taken are af-

for witness fees will therefore not

'Not Slightest Wish'

of the President, told interview

ers today on her 85th birthday

slighest wish" for a third term.

said she would observe the anni-

versary quietly with two grand-

children, Sara and Kate, children

of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt,

the only members of the family

at the home here in which the

Treasury Receipts

President was born.

don't think my son has the

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 21 (A)
-Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother

ing before a new commission.

Anna Stangel for Parcel 1271.

claimants.

objected to

(In Budapest the Rumanian Members of the commission making the report are Arthur Butler Graham, Samuel E. Arono-

legation reported that the Bucharest radio station shut down at 2:10 p. m., "after some minutes of wild, confused shouting" which could be heard over the micro witz and E. Frank Flanagan, who phone.)

Rumanian

connection between

governmen!

The Rumanian government con-

vened immediately to take necessary measures to meet the crisis

in Rumania's position in internal

and international affairs resulting from the killing.

Germany were engaged in a bitter struggle, each side attempting to

influence Rumania's policy to their

advantage. Calmescu had been known as an advocate of political

Confusion Follows

Bucharest, Sept. 21 (P)—Prime Minister Armand Calinescu was

shot and killed today while driv-

ing in his automobile in one of

Bucharest's principal streets.

The British-French allies and

Legation Isolated

(The legation said in mid-afternoon it had been unable to reach the Bucharest foreign ministry by telephone up to that time.) The radio announcement, which interrupted a musical program. was broadcast at 1:30 p. m., and gave no details.

Calinescu's campaign against the Iron Guard came to a head in the fall of 1938 and since then police have announced discovery of a half-dozen "revenge" plots against him. He became head of the government March 7, 1939, moved to reject such part of the succeeding the late Dr. Miron report as related to the award to Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Church.

On June 17, police said Iron' Guardists planned to assassinate Calinescu and King Carol with hand grenades at a race track.

Minister of Interior Calinescu was minister of in-

terior in charge of police on November 30, 1938, when Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Iron leader and so-called "Little Hitler" of Rumania, was shot dead by guards, "while attempting to escape" during a transfer from one prison to another, according firmed. Reservation of the decisto the official version. Besides Codreanu, his 14 chief

aides also were shot. At that time there were reports that Iron Guardists had taken an oath to assasinate Calinescu in re-

Despite the frequent reported (Continued on Page 14)

34 Are Rescued

"He is trying to do all he can for peace." Asserting she was in "pretty good health for an old lady." the President's mother Two British Flying Boats Pick Up Crew of Steamer After U-Boat Attack

London, Sept. 21 (P)-The British government announced today that two Royal Air Force flying patrol boats had rescued the crew Washington, Sept. 21 (P)—The of 34 of the steamship Kensington position of the treasury September Court, which sent out an SOS aft-19: Receipts \$46,270,130.65. Expen- er having been attacked by a

receipts for month \$23,542,057.33. somewhere in the Atlantic ocean, 176,710,549.56. Excess of expendi- up at sea by flying boats.



Entering Danzig in triumph to make a speech which lasted an hour and a quarter. Adolf Hitter (1911) entering Danzig in triumph to make a speech which lasted an hour and a quarter. Adolf Hitler there is entends his hand to greet Albert Forster, leader of Danzig Nazis. The banner (at top) across the guily decorated street welcomes the Fuchrer to Danzig. This picture was transmitted by radio from Earlin to New York.

Gordon (Burley) Burns is work- American center, Burns, like Hill, ing as hard as any player on the hails from Asheville, N. C., which Duke squad as he tackles one of the biggest jobs of all. He is the producing Duke's centers for four man to replace Dan Hill, the All- straight years.



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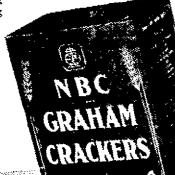
2. Digestibility. You'll find NBC Grahams digest so easily they don't spoil children's normalappetites for regular meals.

3. Wholesomeness. These famous crackers are an energy-helping food needed by growing children.

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK Boy! What a treat! Flavorful NBC Grahams crumbled in a bowl of milk, Make this "workless" satisfying dish a regular for light suppers and lunches.

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Products of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



No Denial Made

Persistent Reports Say That Royal Navy Escorts Big Liner to Port; Other Rumors Are Heard

London, Sept. 21 (A)-Reports the liner Bremen, pride of Germany's merchant fleet, had been captured by the Royal Navy and escorted into a British port gained prevalence today in the absence of government denials.

The British Press Association, commenting on the reports, said stories that the Bremen was on the way to England had been current for several days.

"Though no official confirmation was forthcoming in London this morning, "the press association said, "the story of the liner's capture was not denied."

Von Spiegel Quoted (In New Orleans, Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, German consul general, was quoted as saying the Bremen was "safe and sound" in the Soviet Russian port of Murmansk. Splegel, who did not give the source of his information, said the liner had "required 12 days to outmaneuver enemy warships in a brilliant dash" to safety.) (Arrival of the Bremen at Mur-

mansk was reported September 14 by informants close to the German navy, but the report was not confirmed by Soviet authorities.) The Bremen sailed from New York August 30, two days before the German army entered Poland and her whereabouts since that time have been a mystery.

Refers to Churchill Last Saturday the German Ambassador to Russia, Count Freiderich Von Der Schulenberg, said questions concerning the \$20,000, 000 liner should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the

British admirality.
"American authorities," he said, were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours, and so far as I know the British have rather

fast cruisers." The Bremen, which sailed with-out passengers, had been detained in New York for lifeboat and other inspections.

The British ministry of information on September 12 authorized publication of a Rotterdam report that the Bremen had acquired status as an Italian ship and was heading for an Italian port. This was denied in Rome.

C. E. Meeting Held

the St. Remy Christian En-

Adelle Havelin, Raymond Krom,

On Friday night, September 15,

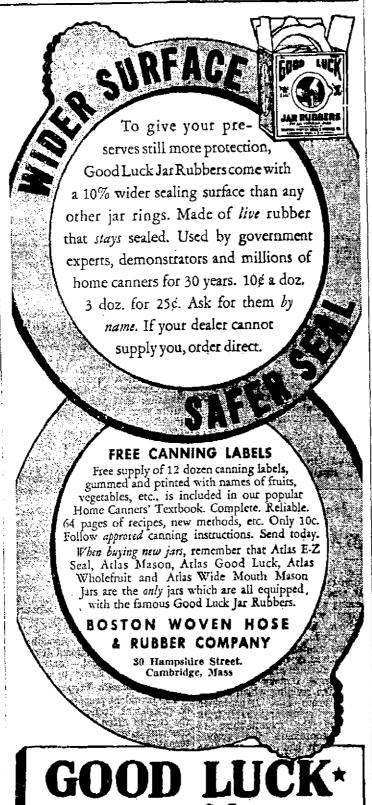
Another report said the ship had gone to Iceland, but this was denied by the Icelandic Telegraph the St. Remy Christian En-deavor held its annual monthly indicated the Bremen was headmeeting. At this meeting busi- ing for a neutral port in Mexico needing. At this needing such a south America.

On September 16, German Field

and approved by its members. Marshal Hermann Goering, in a This meeting was attended by the speech to munitions workers, said British efforts to capture the liner following boys and girls: Georgianhad "misfired."

Food Sale

Walter Schmitz, Paul Pekin, Bill Beeler, Teddy Musal, Carson Church of the Redeemer will hold Emberson. Charles Emberson, a food sale at the meat market of S. Messinger on Broadway, Fri-Circle No. 3 of the Lutheran



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Fate of Warsaw, Nazis Say, Fate of Warsaw, Nazis Say, the Polish capital yesterday. It said women and children suffered the report that German army activity about Aachen had betrayed the Polish capital yesterday. It said women and children suffered the result of the result of the result of heavy artillery fire, could be heard through its microphone.) Hinges on U.S. Arms Stand The Polish capital yesterday. It said women and children suffered the report that German army activity about Aachen had betrayed the view as plan to violate Belgian neutral by a plan to violate Belgian result of heavy artillery fire, could be heard through its microphone.) Friendly German gestures to ward France and Adolf Hitler's assurance to the world at Danzig Tuesday that the Reich has no war aims against the report that German army activity about Aachen had betrayed the view of the radio suddenly became silent early today, loud explosions, apparently the result of heavy artillery fire, could be heard through its microphone.) Officials and the press denied there was any German menace to the world at Danzig Tuesday that the Reich has no war aims against does not interest us.

failure so far to strike Warsaw propaganda. a crushing blow was attributed in partment made public September well-informed quarters today to a 13 two cablegrams from Biddle policy of waiting while the United States Congress decides whether witnessing German aerial bombardment of defenseless towns in American arms and war material Poland as well as military objecmay be sent to Europe.

Interest on influencing the United States' decision whether or not to revise her neutrality legislation at the special session of congress brought the propagandists' batteries to the fore while frontline activities slackened.

As a result of the reported German policy toward Poland's capital Germans believed there would be no violent attack there which might inflame opinion while vitally important decisions were being made in Washington.
Diplomatisch-Politische Korres-

pondenz brought into the open a German complaint, previously whispered in government circles, that Anthony Joseph Drexel Bid-

Oahu, Tiny Pacific Isle, Has U. S. Military Value

Modern military history has a strange chapter for the quiet, almost primitive, northwestern shore line of Oahu, now considered the United States: outflung terrier against any attack upon the main-

Almost untouched by the modernity of Honolulu, 30 miles distant, the people of this strategic military tangent are peaceful fishermen and small farmers. They include virtually all of Hawaii's varied races.

The military important "north shore" lies on the windward side of the island, a low coral-sand shore line, sometimes bitterly lashed by heavy seas. To the westward, the extreme tip of the island. Kaena Point, is a blunt green cliff. Schofield barracks, the country's largest military post, is located a few miles

Military officials decline to specify the sections of the island considered most vulnerable to invasion, but the proximity of Schofield barracks and the location of tactical exercises indicate the importance of the "north

Other low sections of the island, some virtually uninhabited, were similarly "protected" by mobilized troops during war games.

The "north shore" fronts steamer and airship lanes to the Orient. Its residents, including many of Oriental descent, long have been accustomed to military activity. Maneuvers send troops near their houses. and field pieces are planted near by.

Hawailan fishermen, some using band nets and spears, fish inside the reef, which parallels the shoreline a few miles seaward. Japanese sampans are anchored in a sea-water inlet, which resembles a rustic

Many residents of this area are employed by one of the islands largest sugar plantations, living in their own community and visiting Honolulu only infrequently. School children go barefooted the year around.

Despite the importance placed upon it by modern military observers, the "north shore" traditionally has been one of the most peaceful sections of the islands. It seldom knew the bloody intertribal warfare of Hawaii's early history.

Louis XIV Possessed

Famous Hope Diamond

This famous diamond, named for a former owner, H. T. Hope, is believed to be part of a gem purchased by Louis XIV in 1668. It was discovered in the Kollur mines of southern India and bought by Tavernier in 1642; at that time it was more than 112 carats. It is described as steely or greenish blue, weighing 44¼ carats. It was in the possession of the French royal family until 1830, when Mr. Hope bought it for about \$90,000. His grandson sold it in 1901, and it passed through the hands of a number of dealers, a Russian prince, the Sultan of Turkey, etc., before it was purchased by the McLeans in 1911 for \$260,000. Superstitious persons who associate the stone with misfortunes that have attended its various owners have called it the "Blue Terror." Tavernier, the first European owner, was devoured by wild dogs. Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were beheaded. Sultan Abdul Hamid was deinroned.



dle, Jr., United States ambassador was to persuade Warsaw by radio

Object of Propaganda Korrespondenz asserted the ob-

Berlin, Sept. 21 (P)—Germany's to Poland, was "serving British to continue what it called useless resistance in the hope that Germans would bombard the city and thus arouse world, American, indignation.

The German military command it was said, hoped to bring about capitulation of the city through pressure that fell short of injuring

the civilian population.
(The Warsaw radio, however, reported heavy German artillery ject of anti-German propaganda fire and concentrated air raids on already had been fired, one being as he led a French patrol near munique declared

the Reich has no war aims against either France or Great Britain were counted on here to be a big influence in keeping United States neutrality airtight.

Germans Warn World The German press, meanwhile, warned the world to be prepared for what the Hamburger Frem-

denblatt called "another British

the Polish capital yesterday. It the report that German army ac-

there was any German menace to France.

does not interest us.
"Of course, should someone at-

ourselves as effectively as pos-Another gesture of German taking every precaution. friendship toward France was a Nazi troops were moving west-

military funeral accorded Tues- ward from Poland, leaving be- correspondents to a conference day to French Lieutenant Louis hind only enough strength to today. denblatt called "another British Paul Deschanel, 30-year-old son finish the cleaning up processes of a former president of the and man garrisons.

It said some such "torpedoes" French republic. He was killed An army high command com-

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playing of the "The Marseillaise," | France's national anthem, by a German band at the funeral. frequent intervals it has been broadcast to radio listeners in

"Why must this war go on?" the Boersen Zeitung asked. Every Precaution

But while German propaganda Polish resistance was in Warsaw worked to convince the United and in and around Lwow. tack us there we would defend States and the world at large Propaganda Minister Paul Jothat further fighting was purposeless, the German army

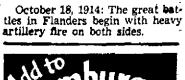
Polish army as a whole has been The Germans recorded the "annihilated" and the total of Polish prisoners has risen to 350,000, including 170,000 on the At northern Polish front.

The communique listed more than 300 cannon, 40 armored cars, 108 light and 22 heavy pieces of artillery as Polish armaments that had fallen into Ger-

man hands. It said the only remaining

seph Goebbels, whose name had was not been heard in public for several weeks, emerged from eclipse last night to summon foreign

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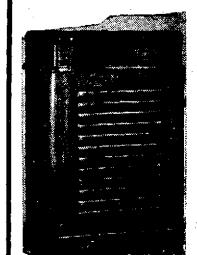


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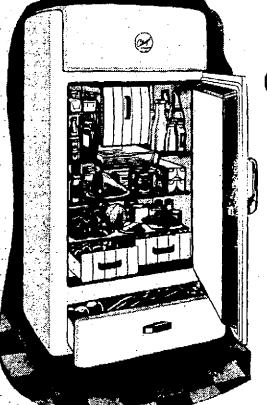
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OUR "OLD" GOVERNMENT

In speaking of Europe and its present horrible outbreak of war we are apt to refer to it as the "old" world. Old, indeed, it is, in the light of past bloodshed and political intrigue, but that does not tell the whole story. As Nicholas Murray Butler said, in a recent address to the Parrish Art Institute, South-

ampton. Long Island: "It is not generally realized that the government of these United States, which came formally into existence a century and a half ago, is now the oldest of all the governments existing in the world. It is the only one which has not been changed in essential principles or revolutionized during the past century and a half. This fact is, of itself, a tribute to the wisdom and the foresight of those whom we so gladly call the Founding Fathers. On the continent of Europe every government which has not been wholly made over since the World War, came into being in its present form only after the Napoleonic Wars, or, as in the case of France, after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-1871. The government of Great Britain, responding to the pressure of the steady growing liberal movement during the 18th and 19th centuries, was substantially changed both as to its center of gravity and as to its governmental procedure following the Reform Bill of 1832, the Parliamentary Representation Act of 1867 and the Parliament Act of 1911. The last-named act gave the relations between the House of Commons and the House of Lords their pres-

ent form. Still later, in 1931, the Statute of Westminster, an act of the greatest importance in the history of constitutional government and public law, brought into existence the British Commonwealth of Nations as now constituted. This act applied the federal principle to legislatively independent members of a great empire scattered all around the world. The governments of the Central American and South American peoples are all younger than the government of the United States. The governments on the continents of Africa and of Asia have been and still are in a constant state of flux, and it remains to be seen what their more permanent form is to be." Undoubtedly in its century and a half of

existence American constitutional government has proved that it is more than an experiment. We want to assure the continuance of that free government. The best way to do so is to avoid the wars of Europe, one of which, twenty-five years ago, came near to $v_{\ell} eeck_{\ell} v_{\ell}$ the governments of most of the nation, involved in it.

TRUE NEIGHBORS

When Canada declared war on Germany in its own name, many Americans became anxious about travel there. The situation was promptly cleared up by officials of both countries.

Canadian passenger ships on the Great Lakes are operating normally, continuing the September cruises as scheduled. The State Department at Washington ruled that the embargo upon passenger steamship traffic does not apply to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River.

The Canadian director of immigration at Ottawa announced that American tourists visiting Canada or intending to do so "contimue to be welcome, and no restrictions of any kind have been imposed or are likely to be imposed on such visitors. They are not required to secure any Canadian document

either for entering or leaving the country." The good feeling between Canada and the United States is sincere. Their mutual disposition to peace and cooperation is genuine. Let us work toward the day when a like attitude will prevail throughout the Western Hemisphere.

FOG LIGHTS

Among the items to be noted during Air Progress observance is the use of sodium vapor lights to illuminate runways at airports for safe landings in fog. Tests made at Akron, Ohio, according to W. A. Pennow, aviation lighting engineer, showed the sodjum lights were visible to planes at an al- bean together?"

titude of 410 feet during thick weather. The SOVIET IMITATION ordinary incandescent lights are visible only 33 feet in fog.

The difference that this will make in landing safety is plain. Combined with improved use of radio beams and blind flying instruments, it should enable planes to maintain flying schedules during weather which formerly grounded them or required them to seek emergency landing places far from the point of destination.

BABIES OF THE POOR

The United States Children's Bureau presents some statistics about present-day life in this country. More than 1,000,000 babies a year are born in families either on relief or with a total yearly income of less than \$1,000. Many of these babies and their mothers receive no special care at all and many of them have only such assistance as a sympathetic but untrained neighbor can give.

In 780 counties of the United States there are no public health nurses and in only 14 rural counties are there prenatal centers.

And what of the other children and the adults in families who must live on such low incomes? What of their food and clothing and shelter and their attitude toward their fellow men and democracy? Those vital statistics from the Children's Bureau certainly set a citizen to thinking.

Hitler and Stalin may now take turns kicking the Poles around.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) ANOTHER TYPE OF HEAD COLD

It has been found that the majority of hay fever sufferers or those suffering with head colds due to pollen, dust, certain foods, belong to the intellectual class-school teachers as a class accounting for the largest number of cases. Hay fever sufferers are usually of the high-strung nervous type, as are also most of those who suffer with frequent "head However, the above is not always true and there

are a great many 'normal' individuals with average intelligence and of the phlegmatic (easy-going) type who suffer with hay fever and head colds.
Dr. Harry L. Huber, Chicago, in Clinical Medi-

cine and Surgery, some months ago stated:
"There is a non-allergic, non-infectious type of rhinitis (head cold or catarrh of nose and throat) which is different from the ordinary acute cold and from the head cold (such as hay fever) caused by something (dust, pollen), to which the individual is sensitive or allergic. This variety, which is not generally recognized, is the cause of 20 per cent of the cases of rhinitis or head colds.

The symptoms, consisting of sneezing, running nose, stoppage of the nose, come on in the morning, upon arising, and last until 10 to 10:30 at night. The features of this particular type of rhinitis

Occurs in females, chiefly during menstrual life

The blood pressure is low (about 100 systolic and 68 diastolic, instead of 120 and 80.)

The basal metabolism (rate at which body processes work) is low, being about 15 below normal.

There is no family history of allergy (sensitiveness to various substances.) Skin tests, such as are made for hay fever or

asthma, are negative. From the above description it can be seen that this type of individual is very different from the high strung, nervous, sensitive type. These easy going individuals with slow pulse, low blood pressure and low metabolism, need something to stimulate

them, make them and their body processes more Dr. Huber states that gland extracts-pituitary and thyroid—are often helpful in these caes.

The Common Cold Send for this handy booklet by Dr. Barton called "The Common Coid" (No. 104). Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 21, 1919.-Memorial service held by Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, for the three members of the council who died while in service

Death of John Strube of Abeel street. The tug Hercules, which ran aground on the mud at Germantown during a dense fog, was floated after a mud dredger worked several days on the

Sent. 21, 1929.-Chester DeGraff, 74, of Port Ewen, died of injuries suffered when struck by a

Ulster & Delaware railroad valued at \$4.100,000 by a majority of the three arbitrators. Their report was to go to the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission for approval. Dr. George F. Chandler of this city was one of the speakers at the Third District Branch of the State Medical Society meeting at Golden Rule Inn. Miss Mildred E. Schwab appointed secretary of Board of Health to succeed Miss Loretta C. Nolan, who had resigned.

Martin Cantine of Saugerties was presented with a silver loving cup at the annual dinner of the Rip Van Winkle Golf and Country Club at the club house at Palenville.

Richard Pfifer died at his home in Woodstock. Death of Lansing Schoonmaker of Saugerties. Lewis M. Ellenbogen purchased the O'Reilly property, the three story brick building at Broadway and East Union street.

St. Louis, CP1.-Libraries on wheels may be substituted soon in St. Louis for district library stations. Large air-conditioned trailers, each with a capacity of 2,000 books, would replace the present library sub-stations in 61 drug stores and similar places under plans being considered. libraries would visit various sections of the city one day each week. A trained librarian and assistants would compose the staff on each. In Denver Colo., and other cities where the plan has been tried it has been reported trailers are less expensive than some other systems of book distribution.

Waynesboro, Vt., (P). The News-Virginian has been proud of its window musuem, where strange, unusual or freakish objects brought in by subscribers are exhibited. An identifying card was printed for each exhibit, and everything went well until a wag contributed a Mexican jumping bean. "Since then," the bewildered editor announced, "it has been necessary to have someone constantly red bird" shoot. The committee watching the bean so the descriptive card can be moved as it jumps. The bean simply won't stay put and it is too little to tie to the cord. It hops around like popcorn. How can we keep card and ton. Robert Upright.



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Sept. 20-Bids for the ety of the Methodist Church held landscaping of the grounds sur- its first fall meeting Wednesday rounding the new high school are afternoon with the president, Mrs. to be opened at a special meeting Rose Seaman.

Mrs. Philip Wilklow returned of the trustees of the central sys- Sunday from a couple days spent of the trustees of the activity tem Friday evening in the activity in Boston.

The Women's Club of Southern the Women's Club of Southern at Rife licly read. The bids have been advertised for two weeks and the specifications were to be seen in the office of Architect Don C. Emley in Poughkeepsie. There was \$7,000 available but as savings have been made in some departments a little more than that amount is available for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt, Charles Osterhoudt and Mrs. Laverne Davis are spending this week on Cape Cod, as Mr. Osterhoudt is taking his vacation from is duties as cashier in the First National Bank.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scaman

of Chatham joined Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman in a week-end at Hedden lake. Bob, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvery Seaman, was with his grandmother, Mrs. Rose Seaman. He has entered as freshman at Bard College. Mrs. Frank Woolsey left Mon-

day for Highland Falls where she conference of seven schools in met Wednesday evening at the will visit her sister for several

Miss Edith Bagg entertained at lunch last week at the Philip Wilklow home Mrs. Broadleigh Miss Katharine Mackey and Miss Getty of New York. The latter is a granddaughter of Governor George Clinton. Miss Bagg accompanied them on their return to Jew York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren and Ernest Gerlach spent Sunday in the Williams camp at Sundown. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting and Miss Sara Baker

of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz attended the opening of the Mir-ror room at Mirror Lake Saturday evening

George DuBois leaves Friday for Willsboro on Lake Champlain and will return Sunday with his wife and son, who have remained in the DuBois cottage. Perry Hitchcock has been paint-

ing the house of Mrs. Charles Milr at the foot of White street Webster Langdon, a Y. M. C. A. worker in New Jersey, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

Mrs. James R. Swift was re-

elected president of the local C. T. U. at the meeting held last week with Mrs. Lorin E. Oster-houdt, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Lavrene Davis. Serving with Mrs. Swift are the vice presidents, Mrs. Jennie Abrams and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard; secretary, Leon Burnett; treasurer, Mrs. Charles DuBois; trustees, Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Clarence J. Elting, Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Jennie Abrams.
The convention of Ulster county dist Church early in October and stitute players. Mrs. George Dean the delegates for that meeting are the delegates for that meeting are Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles there was a reunion of the 156th Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt. Mrs. H. W. Whittaker entertains a foursome Regiment held in Highland and in Whittaker entertains a foursome Regiment held in Highland and in alternates, Mrs. Joel Smedes, Mrs. and on Friday a foursome meets Walter Constable, Miss Belle with Mrs. S. D. Farnham. Brinckerhoff. Plans for the en-tertaining were discussed and tertaining were discussed and Mrs. Swift heads the committee

The Pioneer Girl. The national convention meetng September 28 to October 2, in Rochester, will be represented by

high school library the book,

Mrs. Swift as a delegate.
The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club will hold the first trap shoot of the fall on Sunday at 1 o'clock. near their club house on the Erichsen farm. This is to be "a is the president, Andrew Gersch. Jr., Albert Roberts, George Erichsen. Edward McCarthy, Karl Wes-

Ulster is to hold a picnic at Rif-

ton on Thursday afternoon.

Theodore Coelho and Miss Dorothy Seaman attended the World's

air on Saturday. On Friday afternoon and evening the agriculture teachers in nine schools met here, the guests of Arthur Poelma, local agricultural instructor in the They represented Ulster, school. Orange and Sullivan counties and the Highland Lower Hudson Agricultural Teachers' Association. With the exception of three schools in Sullivan county which will hold separate meetings, the others will join in meets and contests, and represent schools in Marlborough, Goshen, Otisville, Believes." There were 61 young Washingtonville, Roscoe, Livingston Manor, Wallkill and New Paltz. The schedule of meets is in the North River Presbytery. as follows: October 21, rally in Washingtonville; November 10, Wallkill: December 15, conference in Otisville; January 12, rally to be held on October conference in Marlborough; Feb- for the promotion of pupils. ruary 16, conference in New Paltz; March 15, conference in Woolsey of Milton and operated cd at the extreme end of the load.

election of officers will take place.

presided at the sessions. who attended the meet and bar- of the flames. becue Saturday afternoon at Firemen's Park at Oakes under the auspices of the Republican the close of the alarm, when a Club. LeVan Haver and Fred Stang were present from Kingston, and Supervisor John F. Wadlin also attended. The barbecue beef was served in sandwiches in charge of Max Gruner and with that was served baked beans, tomatoes, pickles and drinks.

The Hudson Valley Pure Food Co. began the taking of grapes Monday, the first of this season. They expect to take about 1,000 tons more than last year which was 2,000 tons. It is said on account of the drouth the crop is light and last week's heat caused Wilklow's corners called out the the leaves of the vines to shrivel, fire company Monday afternoon. so that farmers are eager to get the cutting done before frost.

spending this week-end with Mr. stone, L. I. by Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. Edith Holt of New Paltz ill when completed. and Mrs. George P. Muller visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller at Mellonville on Sunday. The Monday afternoon bridge club met with Miss Bertha Wisemiller, with Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck as sub-

The Misses Blanche Wood and of the local commander. Edmond Eudora Miller drove up from Paltridge. The flag was accepted air. Floral Park, L. I., for the week- by Mrs. L. B. Maynard, in the end at their homes here.

Miss Katherine Richards re- Philip Schantz. turned Sunday to State College at Her brother, James Richards, en-

The Women's Missionary Soci- Drum Corps Association. The Misses

corps representives were present from Vail-Wolff Post, Lafayette Post, No. 6 Post, Poughkeepsie; Chandler Corps, Beacon Boys, Beacon Girls, Beacon; Moose Club, Newburgh; Fishkill Boys, Fishkill; Middletown Corps, Middletown; Goshen, Calicoon and Matamoras Pa. Frankfurters, rolls and coffee were served. The meeting on No-vember 15 will be at the Moose Club Corps in Newburgh.

By BRESSLER

T. Edward DuBois has opened a law office in the J. R. Seaman building on Vineyard avenue.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vaul and Mrs. James Smith went to New York Tuesday to spend a couple of days

Attending the Youth Conference at Camp Sloan from Friday until Sunday afternoon were the Misses Barbara Lent. Ruth Haynes, Doris Coutant and Roger Boyce, Robert Coutant and Gordon Busch. The Rev. D. S. Haynes was one of the instructors on, "What a Christian

All of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school manse and arranged for the fall rally to be held on October 1, and

A gas station owned by David Goshen; April 1, conference in by Frank Brenni on the Clinton-Washingtonville; June 17, confer- dale road near Power's corner ence in Wallkill when the annual burned at 12:30 Tuesday morning. The station had been closed for The nine teachers were guests of the night and a passer-by discov-Arthur Poelma at dinner at the ered the rear of the small build-Elms. Mr. Poelma is the present ing in flames and gave the alarm. president of the association and The fire company responded but there was little they could do but There were some 100 persons stand by and prevent the spread The firemen had returned and were at work on the siren which had "gone bad" at second call came about three houres after the first. The men land engine again went to the scene and staved until assured there was no danger. Chief W. Maynard, Philip T. Schantz, Frank Tortorella, Richard Burton Jr., Vincent Hopper and electrician Howard Thompson worked until 7:30 in the morning on the siren. At noon it sounded as a try-out

and was found to be working well. Mrs. Philip Schantz was in New York for a few days last week. A grass fire in an orchard on farm of Samuel Mott, Jr., at The Misses Ann Scoma and Mary Cunningham have taken an Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Decker are apartment in the Blakely house

on Vineyard avenue, while the and Mrs. Ray Smith at White- one at the Elms will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Church Mrs. Myron Terpening entertain-

ed a table of pinochle and one of bridge on Friday afternoon. A feature of the U. D. meeting

aturday afternoon at the home of Miss Bertha Wisemiller with Mrs. D. H. Starr hostess, was the flag presented to the society on October 19, 1915. At that recognition of the efforts of U. D. Society to revive the in-Miss Nancy Dean and John terest and observance of Mem-Lockhart are freshmen entering orial Day among the survivors of the Normal school at New Paltz, the local G. A. R. Post and the for the supper to be served. The this year and the Misses Olga Col- community, Miss Neafie of Middletravel with John Lockhart each the flag. The gilt star at the top of the staff was a personal gift absence of the president, Mrs.

> The flag is always in the cus-Albany for her sophmore year, tody of the president of the society. A salute from the members ters Cornell this week for his was given. At that time there in the local Drum Corps was host ground. Present at the meeting Champlin, Mrs. Alfred Lane. Mrs. Charles per cent.
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> The local Drum Corps was host ground. Present at the meeting Champlin, Mrs. Joseph Freston, on Sunday afternoon to representatives of the Hudson Valley Taber. Mrs. Abram Rhedes; ing on Sentember 30 will be with the Hospital, is reported to be impossible. Laura Harcourt, Belle Mrs. W. B. Taber.

of them feel that, irrespective of whether the proposed repeal of the resent embargo. embargo. The propaganda from both sides is beginning to increase

than they are about war.

The biggest single question most

almost invariably appraise the

present situation in terms of the

possible continuation of Mr. Roose-

velt in power.

On the face of it, if the trend

opposition is reluctant to partici-

members are divided because many

meeting was held in the town hall with a welcome extended by Edicily and maintaining a discreet silence, feel nevertheless that, in ward Hubbard. The president, Harry Phillips of Beacon presided at the business meeting. Drum at the business meeting. Drum the present broken out. The president hims true view of those closest to the administration. They are hoping for a prolonged period of peace and are praying that no circumstance will arrise to force America into war. They feel their political future would be enhanced by a peace rather than a war procorps representives were present. self has been anxious to avoid any impression of seeking to benefit that this is the direction in which politically. He asked Messers. the administration will move.
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Congressmen Returning for Special Session Talk More About Politics Than About War By DAVID LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

Washington, Sept. 21-Although standard-bearers in the last elecpolitics is supposedly "adjourned," to join his conference so as to demonstrate that he had no members of congress who have political motive. returned for the special session

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are talking more about politics cans who are saying that the president can remove all possible than they are about war. suspicion as to his political motives by announcing now that he often heard in conversation around will not accept a third term nomination. This, Mr. Roosevelt may the embargo on arms and the feel, is not the time to make such the embargo on arms and the a statement. Until the war broke whole war emergency will help out, it was generally believed that President Roosevelt get a third Mr. Roosevelt would remain siterm. Those who have the scars lent till early in 1940, and there of the last five years of New Deal is no reason to suppose he has battling, whether they be Republicans or conservative Democrats,

Because of the widespread coating of politics that has been given to the war developments as they affect the President's political future, there is a recurrence of the talk heard several months ago among Republicans that Mr. Roosevelt was deliberately trying to drag America into war so he could win a third term.

of events in the special session tends to add to the president's strength in a political sense, his Among those who watched the pate in any moves contributing toward that end. The Republican trend of politics in the years 1914 to 1920, it is argued that those who accuse Mr. Roosevelt of wanting American entry into a war so he can get a third term do embargo hurts or helps Mr. not realize that a national presiRoosevelt, the nation's interests dential campaign was won in 1916
demands a return to internation —in the middle of the neutrality law, while other Republicans feel period—by a slogan, "he kept us that public sentiment throughout the country can better be mobilized the country can be true the mobilized wilson asked for a Democratic wilson ed on the basis of retaining the Congress in 1918 while America was at war, and two years later With some members, it isn't a asked for support for the Demomatter of like or dislike of the present administration at all, but what will the political effect be what will the political effect be what will the pointed the due to resentments over American embargo. The propaganda from both sides is beginning to increase.

If it be assured that Mr. Roose-

in intensity and the mail and velt might benefit politically out telegrams are accumulating. It of the emergency, there is more ooks as if the congress is going chance of seeing such an assertion to be subjected to pressure unlike demonstrated if America keeps any in recent years.

Looked at from the standpoint of New Dealers, there is no concealing the fact that some of the cealing the fact that some of the cealing while several nething while several nething with their nething the several network net The president him- gram. And, once the neutrality anxious to avoid any law is revised, it will be apparent

Know Your Law

By CARROLL E. MEALEY Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

(Editor's Note: Below are presented some questions and answers on the subject of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and rules of the road. Readers are invited to submit questions to Information Service, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany, N. Y.)

Q.-Is it ever permissible to drive through a safety zone? A.—Passing through or to the left of a safety zone is prohibited, except where local ordinance permits it. If it is allowed, such per-mission must be indicated on a operation in the Kingston Hosconspicuously displayed sign.

Q.—When must a flag or light sister, is filling the position as be hung on the rear of a load? A .- When the material extends feet or more beyond the rear of the vehicle, a red flag by day and a red light by night shall be display-Q .-- Is it against the law to stand on the running board of a motor vehicle?

A .- The law forbids riding on a motor vehicle when any part of a person's body protrudes. Riding on the rear of a vehicle without the consent of the owner or hanging Mrs. Joseph Canger on Ulster onto a street car or vehicle is like-avenue Sunday night. vise prohibited.

Q .- May any action be taken in the case of a person driving a vehicle which is in a state that it may break down?

A .- The driver may be arrested N. Y., where she will make her inasmuch as the statute specifically states that no person shall drive a vehicle known to him to be in such condition, so constructed or so loaded as to break down or become stalled. Q.—Is there a hitch-hiking law

in effect in New York? A.—Yes, there is, the statute states that it shall be unlawful for a person to stand on the roadway for the purpose of stopping a pri vate vehicle to solicit rides from or to sell to the occupants of the ve-

Serbian Death Syndicate Activities of the "death syndi-

cate" discovered at Pozharevatz, Serbia, have been gradually revealed following the arrest of 16 peasants accused of poisoning many of their relatives during the last three years. The first arrests netted Stanka Penonitch and her husband at Krepolyn, where the authorities have been puzzled by a number of deaths. The police charge that the couple converted their home into a store of the most deadly poisons. Arsenic, snake venom, root of poisonous plants and ground glass were sold with a guarantee to kill at \$10 a dose.

Many Americans, at the time of the opening of the Panama canal, were opposed to fortifying this "Canal of All Nations." It was Union presented this week to the yer, Shirley Hubbard and Matilda town, daughter of Colonel Neafie to be a symbol of international high school library the book, Constantino are seniors. The five of the 156th Regiment presented progress and good will. Now, under congressional mandate, the ble from attack by sea, land, or

> Brinckerhoff, Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. C. D. Farnham, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Mrs. H. J. Pratt. Mrs. A. Jerome

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 20.-The cars of William Bauer of Lafayette street this village and Miss Eva Dunn of Cementon were slightly damaged when they hooked on Washington avenue.

The local American Legion Drum Corps headed the Glasco Holy Name Society in New York city on Sunday. The parade was from 62nd street to 50th street on

Fifth avenue. Miss Anna Imparato of Barclay Heights is recovering from an Miss Celie Imparato, her pital.

during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Jr., of MacDonald street, spent the week-end in New York city and at the World's Fair.

David Bell of West Bridge street was in New Jersey on Sunday afternoon. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolven of Hill street,

Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

P. C. Smith of Elm street spent the past Sunday visiting the World's Fair and New York city. Mrs. Benjamin Crump and son f this place have left for Alfred,

Mrs. Anna Hyman and daughter, Belle, visited the World's Fair on Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitaker of Quarryville spent the past Sun-

home.

day visiting at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilcox of Utica spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Myers, on Elm street. Miss Margaret Martin of the Newcomb School faculty spent the past Sunday with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Frank Martin on Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bleidner of Elm street have returned from taking their son, William, to Rochester, where he is a fresh-

man in Rochester University.

Many local people are now attending the World's Fair and buses are making special trips each week-end giving the local people the advantage of visiting many of the interesting buildings and sights that are there. Among those attending over the week-end were Rudolph Doscher, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richter, Ruth Vozdik. William Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granwehr, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Post, Virginia Reyn-olds, John Fiero, Alice Zielman,

Edward Terpening. Russel O'Dea, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannigan and Raiph, Mrs. William Johnson, the Misses Lila and Helen Bell, Evelyn Swart, George Ohley, John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leal, Marguerite Thornton and Harold Neumuth, all of this place, manal is being made "impregna- attended the World's Fair over

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keeney of Prospect street are enjoying their vacation in Canada.

The school tax for District No. 5 in the town of Saugerties is being received at the home of Mrs. Calvin Cody, Jr., from Septers Cornell this week for his was given. At that time there Pratt, Mrs. William Waterbury, tember 20 to October 20 at one

improving.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Sept. 20 .-- Mrs. C. E. Burbanch of Staten Island came up on Friday and is spending a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa.

The Rev. W. K. Haysom and wife returned to their home here on Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives in Long Is-

land.
Mrs. Dave Conkling spent a week with her mother, Mrs. E. L. DeGraff, and returned to her name in Westfield, N. J., on Saturney of the past week. urday evening of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Relyea and family of

West Camp.
Church services at 9:45 o'clock, and the pastor, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, will bring the message. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. erintendent John Bordenstein. Christian Endeavor meeting Sun-day evening at 7 o'clock, and the regular church meeting at 8 o'clock. Young People's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and the regular church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

A consistory meeting was held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Winter and Miss Mrs. Mary Winter and Miss Maude Bush spent a few days of this week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnston, and family, of Geneva. Godfrey Randegger of Jersey City spent the week-end at his home here.

Raymond Stephen Huben, Jr., of Rosendale and William Rielly of Kingston spent Saturday with Mrs.

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Mrs. Depew Davis of Kingston long, has a beam of 101 feet, and spent the week-end with Miss a loaded draft of 33 feet 10½ inches.

Florence Relyea and brother, A. es.

MAURETANIA TESTS HER ARMS



Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., 24, son of the American ambassador to LeFever spent the Sngland, arrives in New York from Europe—standing beside one of week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin LeFever.
Stephen Huben, Jr., of RosenStephen Hub

Emma Rielly.

Mrs. W. F. Conro of Mohonk

Lake spent Sunday with her father, James Hotaling.

The Missionary Society will william Winter and friend, Miss Reynolds, of Kingston attended the World's Fair on Satur-ors welcome.

D. Relyca. She returned to her home on Monday.

William Winter and friend, Miss Reynolds, of Kingston attended the World's Fair on Satur-ors welcome.

The biggest ocean liner ever to the Panema canal ors welcome. The biggest ocean liner ever to sail through the Panama canal his home here.

was the Bremen, which is 940 feet

EWEN NEWS **PORT**

Port Ewen, Sept. 21—Mrs. Sunday to visit A. H. Short's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short. School District No. 1, will receive taxes at her home on South Broadway from September 21 un-the village Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Freese of til October 21, inclusive, at one till October 21, inclusive, at five Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. per cent, after that date at five

per cent.
The Dorcas Society will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday evening, September 26, at 6 o'clock, in the Reformed Church house. Fol-

Reformed Church house. Following the supper the regular business meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Small of New York were week-end guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small, of Hamilton street. Mrs. Harrison Small remained here for a few days, returning to her home in New York yesterday.

Little Billie Smith, daughter of

Little Billie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, has returned to her home on Bayard street from the Kingston Hospital following an operation for days at the New York World's pital following an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Wilson Tinney was the week-end guest of his sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short and is cordially invited and refreshmiss Elaine Short, accompanied ments will be served. by Edmund Zoller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully of Kingston, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in motored to Greenfield, Mass., the church.

Mrs. Anna Paradee of Saugerties was the guest of friends in

Floyd Ellsworth last evening. Martin J. Munnelly, tax collector of School District No. 15, will receive taxes at his home on Main street from September 21 to October 21, inclusive at one per cent, after that date at five per cent.

The Misses Delia and Mary Finan of Hoyt street, who spent the summer here, returned to their home in Brooklyn Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy and family returned to their home in Brooklyn on Sunday after spending the summer at their home on

Tilden street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly have returned to their home on

Fair. The St. Remy fire department will hold the first of its series of six card parties at the firehouse tonight at 8 o'clock. The public

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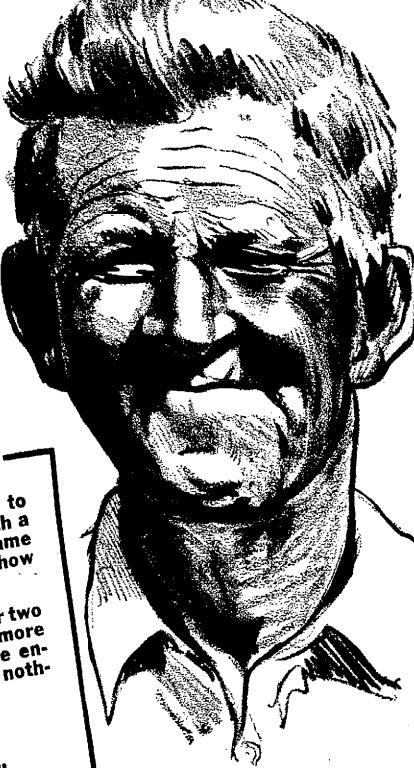
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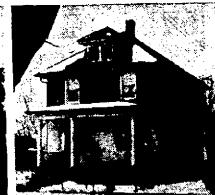
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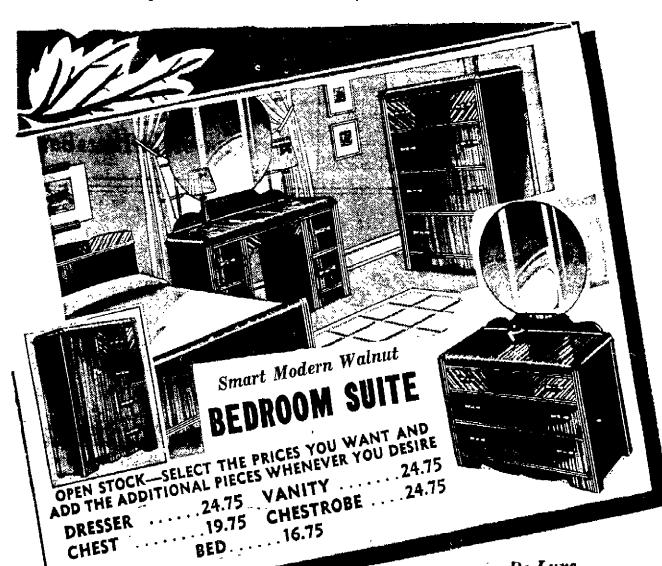
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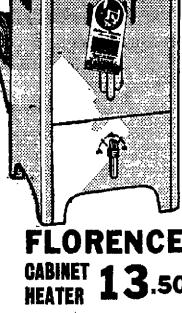
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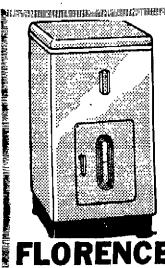


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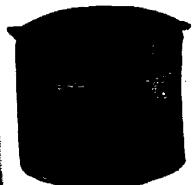
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Ford Says His Opposition To Any War Is Unaltered

Detroit, Sept. 21 (P).—Henry
Ford emphasized today that the events of the last 25 years have was "something phoney" about the war in Europe.)
The 76-year-old manufacturer, who turned to the mass productive of subsystems after

a "peace ship" to Europe in the convention of the American Lehope that he might "get the boys gion in Chicago next week.

out of the trenches before Christmas." He has no plans for another such expedition, he said, but said. "They have it in their power that the intended it was a such as the convention of the American Lehope that he has no plans for another was don't want another," he other such expedition, he said, but said. "They have it in their power is a such as the convention of the American Lehope that he was a such as the convention of the American Lehope that he was a such as the convention of the American Lehope that he might "get the boys gion in Chicago next week." he made it clear that he intended to stop all wars for all time. They to make himself heard against have it within their power to disany movement which he believed arm the world and I would advo-

might threaten a spread of the cate that, present war in Europe. Specifically, Ford expressed his the present neutrality law.
"That law," he said, "was writ-

ten to keep us out of war. Any tampering with it, any change in something along this time I won it whatever, will be a step toward getting us into a war that will bring untold misery to millions of persons and set us back thousands of years."

Agrees With Borah

there was "much of a war under that adventure."
way at present." "I am inclined Ford restated ho) was quoted in dispatches Mon- cially from the sale of munitions'

By DAVID J. WILKIE day as expressing the belief there want war, which he described as "nothing less than murder on a

events of the last 25 years have not changed his "unalterable opposition" to war in any form or place nor his determination to do his utmost to prevent the coming of another world conflict.

A quarter century ago Ford sent war in the American forces in the World war, repeation for the men who fought with the American forces in the World war, repeation for the men who fought with the American forces in the World war, repeation for the men who fought with the American forces in the World war, repeation for the men who fought with the American forces in the World war, repeation for the men who fought with the American forces in the World war. It is to be a green at the last of the world war and the world war A quarter century ago Ford sent War. He is to be a guest at the

Without Hesitation

opposition to any amendment of make an address at the Legion Asked whether he planned to convention, Ford, who rarely makes public speeches, said something along this time I won't hesitate to get up on my feet and

say what I have said here."

Ford said the "peace ship" expedition in 1915 cost him "about half a million dollars," but he added quickly, "I wouldn't take a Ford said he wasn't so sure million for what I learned from

Ford restated his conviction agree with Senator Borah's Ford restated his conviction w." he added. (Borah (R-Ida-Ihat "only those who profit finan-

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The fallacy of war, Ford added,

Forecast by Scientist

A laboratory-made "ice age" is

coming soon and extremes of cold will be employed by science for many new human uses, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner,

general answer to the question:

What will the science of physics

Heat and electricity are the two

most important forms of energy

used by the people. Physicists are

now explaining new fields of both

On the one hand, there is the ex-

tremely high temperature of the sun and other stars, that man has not yet learned to reproduce artificial-

ly. The other extreme, not known

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predicts in a recent forecast. The world-famous University of Chicago scientist has presented a

give to mankind tomorrow?"

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The department of commerce recently reported that world registrations of passenger cars, trucks and busses last year advanced the total hicles in operation as of January 1. 1939. This represents an increase of 741,299 vehicles, or 1.7 per cent, as compared with the previous year. Achievement of this record is attributed by the department to an advance of 7.1 per cent in the motorization of countries outside the United States, since registrations here at the end of last year declined slightly from the January 1, 1938,

Registrations in the United States included 25,264,260 passenger cars, 4,427.413 trucks, 156,237 busses and an estimated 5,000 Diesel units.

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bluebloods." Among persons to whom he gave blood, hospital rec-Burbans in six years gave 6.3 gal- ords show, were: Former U. S. lons of blood to 42 hospital pa-Pulitzer; Charles Frederick, vice Senator Dupont; Mrs. Joseph tients, thereby earning \$3,020. Be-president of Lincoln Motors, and cause of transfusions, he claims Mrs. Charles Scribner, wife of the

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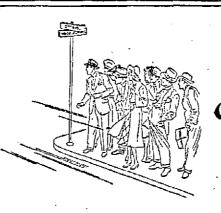
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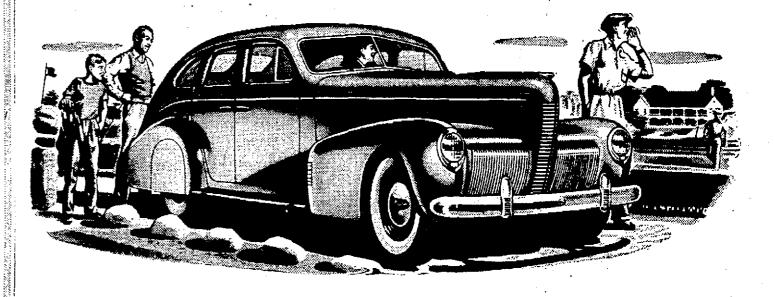
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The future proprietor of Pennsylvania, with such a naval and military background, was born in London. October 14, 1644. His youth was not unlike that of other English boys in a similar station of life, but he possessed a strong religious streak which his militant father could not understand. He had inherited it from his gentle mother, who was the daughter of a rich Rotterdam merchant, and this parent understood, if she did not strongly encourage, the religious side of his

Young Penn started his education as a boy in the English school at Chigwell and then entered a private school in London. When the family went to Ireland, because of his father's duties there, William studied under a private tutor as was deemed proper for a youth of his rank. Later he entered Christ Church college in Oxford, where he made the acquaintance of Robert Spencer and John Locke, who were to be his friends in later life.

In his studies the future colonist specialized in history and theology, but he did not neglect the languages. He was proficient in the classics, and also in modern French, Dutch and Italian, During his career in Oxford young Penn heard Thomas Loe preach. Loe was a follower of George Fox and an eloquent and persuasive talker. The religious side of the youth immediately became uppermost and the zeal of reform burned within

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Singers 1:30—All-Star Revue 8:00-Rudy Vailer 9:00-Good News of 1940 0:00—Music Hall 1:00—Gliding Swing 1:15—War Correspon-

dent 11:25-News: Orchestra 12:00-News: Orchestra WUK-7196 5:57—News 5:50—Uncle Don 6:20—News 6:45—Johnson Family

190—Sports 15—Elliott . Roosevelt 130—Wm. B. Warner 145—Inside of Sports 160—Musical Knowledge 9:00—Confidentially 9:15-Edwin C. Hill

WEAF-600k

7:30—News

KVESING 6:15—II. V. Kaltenborn 6:30--Day of Atone-ment Frogram 7:00--Amos u Andy 7:15--Parker Family 7:30--Joe E. Brown 8:00--Ask-It Basket 8:20--Strauge us it 9:30—Sinfoinetta 10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—London B'de'st. 10:25—News; Busman's Hallday Holiday 11:90—Aewa: Weather 11:15—President's Message 11:30—Orchestra 12:60— Orchestra

8:00—Ask-1t Basket
8:30—Strange as it
Seeme; News
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Workshop Festival
10:30—Americans at
Work
10:45—To be announced
11:15—Orchestra
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6:30—Orchestra
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Fables in Rhythm
7:45—Orchestra
8:15—Vicki Chase
8:30—It's Up to You
9:00—M. Hubert, cellist
10:30—10:00—Orchestra
10:30—10:01 Wives
11:00—News; Picasurs
Time WGT-imb 6:00-News: Varieties 6:25-News: Sports 6:45-Salon Silhoueites 7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15—News; Fashions in Melody 8:00-Rudy Valles Time 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 9:00-To be announced 10:00-Music Hall

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Marries

12:45—Our Cal Sunday

1:00—Goldbergs

1:15—Life Can Be

Beautiful

lude 3:45—Baseball Vlews 3:55—Pittsburgh at

5:45—Scattergood

Cincinnati :15—The Three Treys :30—Rah Edge

WGY-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

wood 7:15—Jake & Carl 7:39—News; Musical

Clock 7:45—Checkerboard

Time 8:00—News: Morning

8:45—Market Basket 9:00—Your Family and

9:45—Price Control of the State of the Wife

Salute 8:35—Instrumental Novelties

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11:00—News; Dance Hr 11:15—Wanted Music 5:00—News; E. C. Hill 112:00—News; Orchestra

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

l2:00-Orchestra

DATTIME 12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Myrt & Marge 1:30—Hilltop House 1:45—Vaughn de Leath 2:00—Martha Deane 6:30-News; 40 Winks :45-Musical Varieties 2:45—David Harum 3:00—Red River Dave 3:15—Baschall Views 3:30—Pan-American 8:15-Do You Remem-ber?

:30—News; Morning Patrol

8:30-Gene & Glenn Day 1:00—Orchestra 1:30—Wayne West 1:45—Texas Cowboys 9:00—News 9:05—Women in News 9:15-Band Goes to Town 9:30—Family Man 9:45—Life Can Be Beau-5—Orchestra 5—News tiful WJZ-760h

-Man I Married :15-Joun's Other Wife :30-Just Plain Bill :45-Woman in white -David Harum -Lorenzo Jones 30-Young Widder Brown

Patrol
7:50—Veter Paul, Inc.
7:55—News
8:00—Earbenders
8:30—Vocal Vogues
8:45—Harvey & Dell
9:00—News; Woman of
Tomorrow
9:30—Kreaktast Club
10:00—Thunder Over
Parndise
10:30—Jack Berch
10:45—Sweethearts
11:00—Story of Mary
Marlin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Verper Young
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—News; Meet the
Artist
12:15—Southernaires
12:25—News; Farm &
Home
1:20—Pashlos Taves Brown
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Swinging Strings
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Women in Changing World
12:45—News; Allce Cor-1:00—Time: Concert

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Ensemble
1:15—Travelling Chef
1:30—Market & Wenther
1:45—Words and Music
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Mary Marlin
2:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gulding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:35—Vic & Sada
4:45—Midstream
5:00—O'Neills
5:15—Piccadilly Trio
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30—Orchestra 45—Little Orphan WOR--710k

6:25-Farmers' Digest 6:55-News: Morning 7:15-Gambling's Pro-

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Tils—Gambling's Program
3:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:30—Career of Alice
Bluir
9:45—Modern Living
0:00—Quarter
10:15—Paul Allison
10:30—Melody Strings
10:45—Choir Loft
11:50—Talk
11:15—Heart of Julia
Blake
11:30—Health Exercises
11:45—Garden Club
11:57—News
12:30—News

Artist
12:15—Southernaires
12:25—News; Farm & Home
1:30—Peables Takes
1:45—Vaughn Munroe, buritone
2:00—Revue Program
2:30—Rhythm School
3:00—Nary Band
3:45—Retween Hookends
4:00—Club Matinee
4:55—News
5:00—Name It and It's
Yours
Yours
5:30—Affairs of Anthony
5:45—Orchestra

WABC—800k
6:25—News; Larry
Elllott
7:00—Morning Almanae
7:45—News
8:00—European News
8:15—Odd Side of News
8:15—Odd Side of News
8:30—Morning Almanae
(2nd Edition)
8:45—Abelaide Unwiey
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Words & Music
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
1:50—News; Larry
1:50—Rettine Dixons
9:30—Marbatton
Mother
9:45—Hinchelor's Childer
10:00—Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hiltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—News; It Jappened in Hollywood
11:15—Brenda Curtis
11:30—Big Sister

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER
22 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 EVENING

6:45-Sports
7:00-Pleasure Time
7:15-J. Crawford
7:30-Reveters
7:45-Angler & Hunter
8:00-L. Manners 8:00-1. Manners 9:00-Waltz Time 9:30-Death Valley Days :00—Guy Lombardo :30—Business Frontiers l0:45—Orchestra l1:00—Orchestra

WOR-7104 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00-Sports 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Welcome Neigh-

11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—News; Orchestra : -Symphony Orch. -"Contidentially Yours"
9:15—E. C. HIII
9:30—3 Marshalls

 WEAF—660bt
 10:15—Past, Present & Future of Radio 10:30—F. Lewis, Jr.
 8:00—Rulh Halladay, songs on Songs 10:30—F. Lewis, Jr.

 6:15—M. Claire
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7:10—Amos n Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Professor Quiz

6:00-News; Varieties 6:25-News: Keyboard Harmonics 6:45-Bollev's Sports 7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15-J. B. Kennedy 7:30-Jim Healey

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8:00—Lucille Manners
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Lehman's Grandniece Weds J. B. Bingham

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 21 (49) -Miss June Rossbach, a grandniece of Governor Herbert II. Lehman of New York, was married vesterday to Jonathan Brewster Bingham, member of an old Connecticut family.

The wedding was held in St. Bedes Chapel of Rosemary Hail, fashionable school of which the bride is a graduate, with the Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiat-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. H. Rossbach of White Plains, N. Y., is a senior at Barnard College. Previously she was a student at Vassar.

Bingham is the son of Hiram Bingham, former United States senator from Connecticut, and Mrs. Henry Gregor.

Barbecue Group Meets Tonight

There will be a very important final meeting of the barbecue committee of the Catholic Church Softball League in St. Mary's hall tonight at 7:30. A report on the 1:30—Road of Life 1:45—This Day is Our tickets sold is due at this time and the starting lineup for the All-2:00-Drama 2:15-Life & Love of De Star game will be decided upon. Susan 2:30-Your Family and Chairman Noonan asks that every Mine 2:45—Orchestra 3:00—Marine Band 3:30—News; Blue Intermember of the committee try to

99 Per Cent Vote On Milk Increase

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 21 (P)-E. B. Johnson, chairman of the auditing committee of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Assothe league members had voted

fluid milk for the metropolitan market. He said 98 per cent of the members voted in favor of rais-

ing prices through the state-federal marketing order governing the New York milkshed, rather than through the "radical milk war method.'

Johnson said Dairy League diciation, said today 99 per cent of rectors would cast a unit vote in the current referendum being conducted by E. M. Harmon, fedfor a proposed increase to \$2.82 eral market administrator, which a hundredweight in the price of ends tomorrow.



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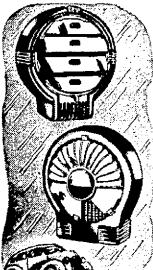
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After A Man's Heart by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Feeling a certain responsibility toward Buff, Tim keeps an eye on her new friends, especially Van He buys up all Van's soap sculpture of Buff until she puts a stop to it. Then a gossip item appears in the paper saying that Buff's affections are engaged.

Chapter 15 Tim Blows Up

was unprepared for the chorus of congratulation which arose upon his entrance.

"Good work, old man!" said a young college professor. "I've met Miss Carroll and I admire her immensely. But why not have given us a hint before the paper got it?"

"Lucky dog," sighed someone less before Tim could answer. "Only child of rich and distinguished parents, smart as whip herself, and easy on the eyes. Does she have any friends you could introduce me to Tim?"

"Started congratuiting me, and I was in a devil of a fix, wondering the work of the w troduce me to, Tim?"

"What," demanded Tim, "is all this about?"

eumstances, Tim could not deny the engagement; neither would he friends. confirm it, he flung evasive replies confirm it he flung evasive replies in every direction and escaped from the table as soon as possible. In ten minutes he was confronting Buff, for once alone in her living nated?" Buff, for once alone in her living

"Did you actually put it in the paper?" he demanded "If so—well, there is such a thing as playing myself be jilted Get it over in a hurry, will you? I can't stand any more public congratulations."

To his astonishment she said soberly: "I didn't put it in the paper, Tim, that is, if you mean the paragraph that came out tonight. But I suppose I'm morally responsible, just the same. You were here yesterday and heard what I said. How him, his face whitening was I to know Van would telephone to the society reporter and to lose control of his emotions once vouch for the truth of his bit of

"Was that all there was to it? The only basis for everybody summer is public property, but thinking and saying—" summer is public property, but even so, I don't enjoy having actual

"That was all there was to it. But it seems to have been enough." She sirhed. "I suppose you're still more than ever I need a job some-body to look after."

nob or the subject of maternal tion? Chivalrous succumbing to

care.

"This has gone beyond a joke," he went on wrathfully, "if it ever was one to start with! You're too young to know your own mind, as attack and got it over with in col-I've pointed out to you more than lege May we drop the subject now, once. However, if you feel you please? must mother somebody, go adopt "With

"That's enough?" The color of ceded from her face, leaving it rather frighteningly pale. She against the mantelpiece.
"We're not to be friends then?" bailed her small hands into fists and brought them together in her lap. Her blue eyes scemed almost

you were the last man on earth! what you did for me at the ranch, Practically everybody, indeed! You it's still pretty vivid in my mind. sound a if I stopped the very lt's just that—that I don't want newsboys on the street and confid-to come here as—as often as I'd like ed to them my wild passion for

She leaped up and stood before the fire, her small figure outlined time amusement was reassuring. against the rough stone of the fire-

"I'm not retracting a word I've said, remember' I do think you done with yours Friends it is, and need somebody to—to be with you, to be a—a friend and comrade. I do think I could have done a lot for you and the latchstring's out for you and to think I could have done a lot for you. Webby mourns over you if you have for the latchstring over you if you. But I'll not be insulted. Tim you don't come for dinner at least Corliss, or accused of being deficient twice a week. She's got it firmly in modesty and what not! Not by fixed in her head that you're a victim of malnutrition. When I point paper tomorrow and demand a re-traction of that paragraph I'il tell at the same place, she counters

protect her from herself rather and laid her lips to the place where than to hurl brutal accusations in Tim's hand had rested.

He rose and stood close to her, noting as he did so that the silky top of her head came only to his shoulder. So little and young, but so terribly determined! He smiled and sighed together.

"Look here, Buff," he began gently. "Can't we forget all this and just be good friends? Start all over, I mean, as if I hadn't—hadn't come

I mean, as if I hadn't—hadn't come a cropper last summer and made you . . . sorry for me? Can't we let t be that we've known each other I iM, coming home from a long day's work, had just time to wash and brush up before the boardinghouse dinner was served. George had preceded him so he was hand preceded him so he was here.

Still she made no answer and presently he picked up one of her hands, finding it icy cold to his

touch.
"I'm a brute, barging in here to talk as I did. It was just that every living soul at the boardinghouse started congratulating me, and I

'Infatuation'

this about?"

Half a dozen voices told him, in full detail and at great length. George, who understood the situation set granting his adjusted was not exactly pleasant reading! tion, sat grinning his enjoyment of his friend's position. Under the cir-Buff, is that we should be She tilted her head and he was

"All thought of marriage eliminated. I'd really make an abomin-able husband," he pleaded. "Late for meals more often than not, gothere is such a thing as playing ing back to work in the laboratory fair Buffl I'm here tonight to let till midnight. Knowing nothing of women, I'd probably say and do the wrong thing on every occasion. I give you my word, Buff, I was designed by nature as a perennial bachelor."

"Is that why you became en-gaged to Iris DeMuth?" she asked He started as if she had struck

in a lifetime "He gripped the back of a chair with tense fingers "I realize that what happened last

references made to it in my pres-"I wasn't actually thinking of terribly averse to the idea—of giving you pleasure! I was merely marrying me. I mea? Why, Tim? inquiring, in my feminine, illogical You really do need a wife, and I—way, why you were so keen on marriage last summer if you've felt all along you'd make such a ter-Tim remarked acidly that he was rible husband to any girl you honopposed equally to being anyone's ored with your—what? Resigna-

"With pleasure." She walked deyourself an orphan—twins prefer-ably,"

with pleasure. But valued about the big chair, settled herself in it comfortably and erossed her slender ankles "And SHE made no reply and glancing up he saw she was blushing furiously,

"And well you may," he went on.

Shall we also agree to go our separate ways? I like it here in Boulder, I've made plans to do some work in this apartment, I've reached an agreement with my

"Have you no womanly reticence, parents about what we shall all do no modesty? Coming here to Boulthis winter. So you can have me der and telling practically every- off your mind; can, in fact, be late one you meet that you and I are to as many meals as your landlady engaged—"
"That's enough!" The color reuntil dawn for all it concerns me."

"You'd like to be?

"More than I can tell you! You're black, their pupils dilated. swell person, Buff, and even if "I wouldn't marry you now if you don't want my gratitude for

"And rouse false hopes in my maidenly heart?" Her grin of gen-"Suppose you let me look after my heart, Tim So far I've done a het-

everybody I know that so far from being engaged to you, I simply loaihe you! I'll refuse to speak to you the next time we meet on the street. I..." she choked with rage Hefeltsuddenly greatly ashamed of himself. This girl had taken in —or rather let him stay where he had already installed himself—and given him the kindest of care. If in her friendly zeal she had gone instant beside the mantel; then in her friendly zeal she had gone instant beside the mantel; then a little too far, it was for him to with flushed cheeks she tiptoed up

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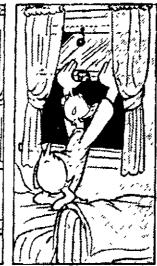
The tree stumps which constitute the "feed" for the steam and solvent wood naval stores industry are found in the vast cut-over lands of These remnants of lumbering are not useful until 10 to 15 years after | your sickness cutting. By that time, the bark has sloughed off, leaving the heartwood in which the resinous material is concentrated. Originally stumps were pulled by mule-power or blasted with dynamite. Now they are pulled by large tractors adapted to the job, split and trimmed, and them to railheads

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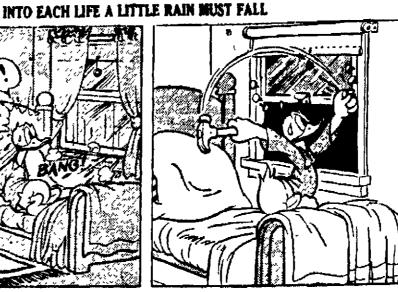
increase of 7 per cent over the 1920 figure. Also brought out was the fact that Latin, French and Spanish are losing ground in high schools. It was pointed out that in 1909 one out of two students studied Latin; today only four out of every 23 study it. Most popular subjects listed were English and mathe-

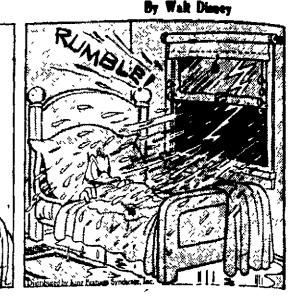
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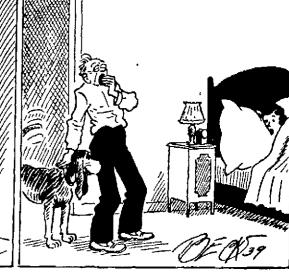


By Frank H Beck

HEM AND AMY

I'M TURNING IN__ BE SURE AND TURN OFF THAT LAMP___SET THE MILK BOTTLES OUT AND PUT SCHNOZZLE IN THE CELLAR. 9-21





By Junius

Knockers - The world prays for deliverance from the man who is continually finding fault . . . here's a ticket for tonight's con-He sees not what others do, but juring show, and when the conwhat they don't do; not their accomplishments, but their takes. . . . Opportunity knocks often, we are told-but never at the door of a knocker.

Kindly Lady (at the jail)-I hope that since you have come here you have had time for meditation and have decided to correct your faults

Prisoner (in heartfelt tones)-I have that, madam Believe me, the next job I pull, this baby wears gloves

"The art of being agreeable just that one simple trait-is the very foundation of successful salesmanship '-The Law of Suc-

Husband (infuriated)-You are not economical!

Wife (flashing quickly)-Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second mar-riage. Id love to know just what you do call economy

A manufacturer told us a few days ago of an amusing incident hearing on unemployment compensation. A young man applied for work and got a job He was neither enthusiastic or efficient A short time thereafter the employer was notified that the former employe had applied for unemployment compensation ords were checked and rechecked, at no end of time and troublebut the young man gets his unemployment check-18 cents a week, and the remittence will continue to come for 16 weeks

Doctor-The fright that you had troubled the action of your Mississippi, Georgia, and Florida, heart, which in turn impelled the circulation of the blood, hence

Patient-What will be the re-Doctor-Five dollars, please,

A man must have more than one thing if he is really worth while. The so-called brilliant or capable men who surprise their

friends by going into the scrap heap belong to this class. They shine in one particular respect Harold was home from school, After having comprised 32 per and with some apprehension, he watched his father open his

Father (demanding) - What's cording to a government survey bad, reading bad, conduct very this? Arithmetic had, spelling bad, history bad, geography bad composition bad meaning of this, Harold? Harold-I can't understand il, dad! Do you-do you-er-think

> Men are doing their best to keep up with the styles set by women. For instance, the women wear shoes with a hole in the toe.

it might be a forgery?

and men have the hole in their one egg and makes 20 omelettes,

their prevailing weakness and worthlessness overwhelms me? Do I come before every-their one point of strength. body?

up on

Angus (to his wife)-Maggie, here's a ticket for tonight's conwatch verra, verra close. Judith-Harold, do you love

their one point of strength.

Prejudice—Prejudice is being down on something you are not party of the first part.

body?

Harold (being a young lawyer)

—I'll say you do. You are the party of the first part.

Doing hard work now is good training for the hard work that we must do in the future.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Thieving Squirrel

Norfolk, Conn.-So many balls disappeared from the Norfolk Country Club's second fairway that two golfers decided to in-

They poked around and finally found 64 of the balls-in a squirrel's winter cache.-

Lively Corpse Wadsworth, Nev. - Marshal Matley shot a cow and began to

skın ıt. The cow, not so dead as he thought, kicked his hand, the knife cut Matley on the face. He went to a hospital while some-body else finished killing the cow.

Easy Job

Falls City, Neb.—Five days a week Mrs. Raymond Dunn of Shubert goes to the district 84 rural school house and knits from 8 30 to 2 p. m. She's the teacher, but there

aren't any pupils. Five youngsters attended the school last year when Mrs. Dunn was elected to the \$50 a month post, but all dropped out this

Preparedness

Minneapolis - When reviewing actions of the stock exchange's war babies, don't overlook Cupid. In the first few days after the outbreak of European hostilities,

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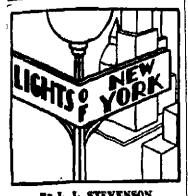
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By L. L. STEVENSON

At Coney Island is a museum, said to be the first of its kind in the world, which brings the history of outdoor amusement business right before the eyes of visitors. Known as the American Museum of Recreation, it was organized by William F. Mangels, veteran Coney ride inventor and manufacturer. Among the many exhibits are models from various parts of the world showing what lured nickels and dimes, and even quarters, from the pockets of the curious or thrill-seeking of other days as well as today. But what to my mind at least makes the museum real fun is that the models actually work. By merely pushing a button, the various rides can be made to do their stuff. Button-pushing also starts elaborate orchestrions to producing music some of which still packs a thrill for the average listener.

In the ride department there is the famous old "criss-cross" where cars cross over on a switch just in time to escape collision. There is also a huge scale model of the famous "loop-the-loop" roller coaster invented and built at Coney Island in 1901. Press a button and the car runs down a big drop and does a complete loop. Maybe it would seem tame today but at the turn of the century, it was entirely too daring and so was a failure. A model shows that the first merry-go-round had stationary horses on a revolving platform. Undoubtedly it pleased youngsters who may now be graybeards with great-grandchildren. But kids of today, accustomed to galloping wooden horses, would merely sneer and pass on to something more exciting,

One of the largest displays is bicycles. The oldest dates back to 1818, a steel-tired contraption which the rider operated by straddling the seat and running along the road. There are also the "bicycles built for two" of the romantic nineties, as well as the dangerous high wheelers of the eighties. A steam bicycle held my attention. Built in 1889, it has a coal-burning boiler. Nevertheless, it established a record of a mile in a minute and five seconds, which was fast road traveling a half century ago. But think of the hot

Musical devices include a complete exhibit of automatic orchestrions, which still respond to the plunk of a nickel in the slot. They are huge affairs with air pumps and tubes that stir horns, cymbals, castanets and drums into heavy musical action. As the roll turns and a tune like "Stars and Stripes Forever" blares forth, the whole museum becomes alive and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny, ' played on a Regina music box from a steel plate used litz si anoitetnehni vnem di tiful though its date is 1845. The first Edison phonograph, a stemwinder, is on exhibition, as well as the first hand organ brought to this country from Italy in the early 1700s.

Yellowed newspapers tell of crowds that came to Coney in 1823. One headline proclaims that the island had its biggest day in its history when more than 300 carriages passed through the tollgate on Shell road. When I read that I wondered what the writer would think if he could see Coney on a hot, bright Sunday these days as more than a million New Yorkers go out there for the sea breezes. The old toll gate has long since vanished. But the sign, showing the various rates charged, is shown in the museum.

For many years, Coney Island had a hotel shaped like a gigantic elephant and known as the Elephant hotel. It was quite a fashionable dwelling place. It has vanished along with the toll gate but there is a complete architectural design in the museum. And that's all about Coney for today except that few visitors neglect to pay New York's famous amusement spot a friendly call and that millions of New Yorkers each year find it an escape from the city at a cost of only a nickel subway fare

Bandit Takes a Powder ST. LOUIS.—Talcum powder routed a bandit here last midnight. A customer in a drug store drew a revolver and ordered the assistant manager, A. A. Ulrich, and a woman cashier to lie low. Ulrich bent over behind the counter, grabbed up some cans of talcum powder and began tossing. The man fied.

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Turning the tide, brokers said, debate after the special session changed hands, dealings being at pea (old and new) 4.50; red kid-

News from European fronts was main bolstering influence was seen in highly optimistic prospects for domestic business and industry.

Bonds and commodities were narrowly irregular, although grains recovered. Among climbing stocks were

Pullman, Westinghouse, Airbrake, no government support for treas-Manyille, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, ury issues and 17 of them made ery: Higher than extra 284-29; Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. new lows, as losses of a point or extra (92 score) 28; firsts (88-91) Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, more were registered. Specula- 24-27 1/2; seconds 84-87) 221/2 Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric tive rails improved. Foreign oband J. I. Case.

Supported for modest advances in the curb were Electric Bond & the index closed up .62 point for Share, American Gas, American the day after showing a gain of Cyanamid "B" and Sherwin Wil- 1.52 points in the morning. Cot-

Co. menbers of the New York after an active opening and closed unchanged.

Stock Exchange. 15 Broad street. % lower to % higher at Chicago.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co..... 2338 American Foreign Power.... 234 American International.... 779 American Locomotive Co... 265 | slightly. American Rolling Mills.... 23 American Radiator..... 1012

American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 5537 American Tel. & Tel...... 16132 American Tobacco Ciass B., 78 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 311/2 Aviation Corp..... 614 Baldwin Locometive...... 1912 ment financing the rest.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 8 Bethlehem Steel..... 937/8 Briggs Mfg. Co..... 231/2 Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 1237 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 518 Case, J. L..... 90 Celanese Corp..... 27

Chrysler Corp...... 8954 Commercial Solvents..... 147i Commonwealth & Southern. 114

Consolidated Edison 301/s Consolidated Oil..... 834 Continental Oil...... 30%

Douglas Aircraft..... 78 Electric Autolite..... 3778 Electric Boat..... 1574 General Electric Co...... 4176

Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 2915 more a share in year ended July between the states.

Great Northern, Pfd..... 31

Column Breeze Co. International Harvester Co. 71 International Nickel..... 3938 orders. International Tel & Tel..... 5

Kennecott Copper...... 4318 ten years. Lehigh Valley R. R. 51; Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 9834 Loew's Inc 3112 Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 2114 McKeesport Tin Plate..... 1612

Motor Products Corp..... 16 Nash Kelvinator..... 634 National Power & Light.... 834 National Biscuit 2212 National Dairy Products 1514 New York Central R. R.... 2074 North American Co..... 2238

Northern Pacific..... 1112

Radio Corp. of America.... 6 Republic Steel 277's Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 36 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7938 Socony Vacuum..... 1418

Southern Railroad Co..... 19 Standard Brands..... 61; Standard Gas & El. Co..... 3 Standard Oil of New Jersey. 5112 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 2778 Studebaker Corp..... 778

Union Pacific R. R..... 101 United Aircraft 4518 campaign will close on October United Corp. 31s 29. U. S. Cast 'on Pipe..... 3512

U. S. Rubber Co..... 4414 U. S. Steel 79½ Western Union Tel Co..... 3658 Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co.. 116 Woolworth, F. W...... 381/8

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 20

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Msgr. L. P. A. Bruchesi Montreal-Monsigner L. P. A. Bruchesi, 84, archbishop of Mon-

Stocks closed mixed - Wednesday, with industrials and rails showing a net gain and utilities less and prices were off from the slightly off. The industrials, in spot barely steady; No. 2 Ameri- street has returned after spendthe Dow-Jones averages, opened can FOB NY (in carlots) 72%; more than a point and a half No. 2 western CIF NY 71%. above Tuesday's close and showed were reports in the boardrooms a further gain in the first hour, CIF NY 651/2. that congressional repeal of the when over a third of the total

gets under way and the president the rate of 820,000 shares out of ney (old) 4.50-75, (new) 6.00addresses the body on the neutra- a total of 2,140,000. Toward the 625); white kidney (old) 5.50-75. close of the session uneasiness (new) 7.50-75. watched closely, but bulletins apparently failed to stir financial by Congress in its meeting today Eggs sentiment much either way. The brought a considerable amount Resale of premium marks 31%of profit taking and prices edged 34; nearby and midwestern pre-

Foreign markets were a trifle showed industrial ahead 0.11 28; nearby and midwestern expoint, to 152.25; rails up 0.26, to change mediums 24. 32.45; utilities off 0.32, to 24.42.

ligations were under pressure. Commodities were erratic but ton futures closed eight to 17 points higher. Wheat dropped

New York city branch office 48 Domestic sugar, January contract, New York city branch office 48 Domestic sugar, January contract, Brollers, rocks 20; leghorn 18. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, was within two points of the Fowls, colored 21; leghorn 13. pullmaximum permissable advance. but met heavy liquidation later. 14. Rubber reacted after early ad-A. M. Byers & Co...... 1338 vances of as much as half a cent a pound.

Financial Times averages were up ets, rocks 23, crosses, large 24 turnaver Bourse, with trends confused, but Turkeys, hens 25, young toms 22. the list generally lower. Paris Ducks 12-13.

U. S. Government has consented to the sale of 14 Moore-Mac-Anaconda Copper...... 345's cormack freighters to Brazil for approximately \$2,500,000, Brazil paying \$850,000 in cash, govern-

As electric output last week jumped to 2,444,371,000 kwh, a record high, the utility industry is seen as likely to register this year the best earnings since 1932. Woolen advanced

American worsted goods 15 cents a yard, Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 421/2 cents in the past week. Woolen Chesopeake & Ohio R. R.... 423g goods also have been marked up long highway bordering the gulf. 40 cents a yard. Sharply higher Columbia Gas & Electric ... 778 prices for raw wool and tops are back of the move. Since the invasion of Poland fine grades of raw wool have advanced 50 per cent in the Boston market.

Youngstown steel output has advanced to 82 per cent of capac-Continental Can Co...... 5014 ity and Buffalo to 74, both two-Curtiss Wright Common... 738 year highs. Another \$1 rise in Cuban American Sugar.... 934 steel scrap price at Pittsburgh.

R. H. Macy shows a loss of Under tentative plans-if they are

Houdaille Hershey B.... 1515 Solvay Process Co., subsidiary of Allied Chemical, has added 500 war, to meet sharp increases in

Employment in the Detroit Johns Manville Co...... 8214 area is expected to be highest in

National Cash Register will cut salaries of executives five to ten per cent, due to sharp loss of business following outbreak of

Great Britain will buy all surplus Australian stocks of refined Montgomery Wará & Co.... 5411 line and copper and most of the lead stocks, at pre-war prices.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Hurley Party A card party under auspices of

the Hurley P.-T. A. will be held Packard Motors...... Friday evening, September 22, at Paramount Piet. 2nd Pfd... 814 the new school. The admission Pennsylvania R. R. 24's will also include refreshments. Phelps Dodge...... 4618 Various card games will be Phillips Petroleum..... 4616 played and the public is invited. Public Service of N. J..... 3818 Proceeds of the party will be for school.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold regular meeting at its home, 26 Cedar street, at 8 o'clock this evening. It is planned to have district meeting composed of all lodges along the Texas Corp...... 4814 Hudson valley October 29, togeth-Texas Pacific Land Trust ... 714 er with a mass initiation on that Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 517s date. This is due to the very suc-tinion Parific R. R.... 101 cossful membership campaign be-Union Pacific R. R. 101
United Gas Improvement . . . 1378 of the neighboring lodges. This

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Wednesday, Sept. 20, were.

Roosevelt Asks Congress To Repeal Arms Embargo

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 21 (49)-Rye

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic

Beans barely steady: marrow despite probability of considerable shares traded in for the day (old) 5.00-5.25, (new) 5.50-75; Other articles steady and un

> Eggs 12,467; weak. Whites: mium marks 281/2-31; nearby and downward. Closing averages midwestern exchange specials 27-

Browns: Nearby extra fancy Bonds were mixed. There was exchange specials 29. Butter 996,968, steady. Cream-

Cheese 191,571, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry easy, fresh, box-es: Chickens, broilers 15-25; fryers 1414-1914; roasters 1314-22. frozen, boxes: Chickens, broilers 1814 Turkeys, northwest 231/2-24.

Live poultry firm. By freight: ets, rocks 23-25. Old roosters 13-By express: Chickens, rocks 17½-22; crosses 18-21; reds 15-18. Broilers, rocks 20-22; crosses 20-21; colored 18, southern 17; reds Abroad, the London market 17-1814; leghort 18-19. Fowls, had a better tone and the London colored 20-21; leghorn 14-15. Pull-There was moderate medium 22-23; reds, medium 22 on the Amsterdam small 19-20. Old roosters 12-14.

Plan to Make Shrine of Jefferson Davis Home

BILOXI, MISS.-Loyal Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans are working on plans to turn Beauvoir, gulf coast home of Jefferson Davis, into a shrine they hope will be the Mount Vernon of the South.

Surrounded by oaks, cedars and magnolius, the old building, which for years has been used as a home making a total advance of 40 for veterans and widows of the Civil war, is shuated near Biloxi on the As there are only a few veterans

and widows left. Mississippi wants to dispense with the cost of the upkeep of the place, and Gov. Hugh White has promised the Loyal Sons he would aid them in making the place a shrine for the South.

The building was bought by Davis in 1879. He started his book, "The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy,"

\$403,465 in six mouths ended July successful in making it a shrine—29, vs. loss of \$601,039 in the like the Loyal Sons will charge admission, and in this way finance pur-With domestic and foreign sales | chase of the Davis furniture and

About the Folks

Hattie Weeks of 12 Crown ing her vacation in the moun-

Beach, Cal., is visiting her brother, Night Jailor Lyman Ellsworth of Kingston. This is Mrs. O'Lovesky's first visit east in 15 years.

Mexico's National Dress Has Oriental Background

If in the United States children dressed like George and Martha Washington, Pocahontas or Paul Revere on all national holidays, large cities would have somewhat the same atmosphere that Mexican cities have on Mexican national holidays. Here, whenever there are patriotic celebrations, little boys and girls all wear the costumes introduced centuries ago, which have become the symbols of Mexican

The little girls wear the curious blana,"

Later the merchant fell in love with the girl and married her. She was haptized a Catholic and went about doing good work among the Mexicans. In gratitude, the quaint dress she always wore was adouted as a national dress. So the wide, flowing skirs, heads and rebozos of the Mexican women are really a modified Hindu costume of flowing petticoats and sari.

The Mexican boys wear the tight embroidered riding trousers of the men of south Spain and the bolero. reminiscent of the days of the Spanish conquistadors. The wide straw hat was adopted by the Spanish invaders, who borrowed the style

Swedish Hospitals

Socialized medicine is an old institution in Sweden and one may there have the best medical care for very little money. There is a special government hospital appropriation for those who have no money. In the capital, Stockholm, there are 18 government-supported large hospitals, 12 smaller ones besides clinics and only eight private similar institutions.

Fox Fire

commonly known as fox fire. When a dry spell occurs, accompanied by wind, oftentimes a mass of this formation rises and is carried gently along in the form of a cloud. It is luminous and presents a very weird and strange appearance.

Mrs. F. W. O'Lovesky of Long

dress.

"china poblana" dress, much like that of Hindu women today. The original "china poblana" was a Hindu, although the name means "Chinese girl of Puebla." She landed in Mexico several hundred years ago as a passenger on a Manila galleon which brought foodstuffs, silk, tea and slaves to Mexico. The girl was sold at auction when the galleon arrived in Acapulco to a merchant of Puebla. The Mexicans inaccurately identified her as Chinese, and so she became the "china po-

from the Mexican Indians.

In damp woods and dark marshes a phosphorescent substance forms.

Washington, Sept. 21 (49)arms embargo provisions of the neutrality law because they are "most vitally dangerous to American neutrality, American secur-

ity and American peace." In a message delivered in perthe legislators, the chief executive said he could offer no hope that the shadow over the world might swiftly pass."

Standing on the rostrum of crowded House chamber, Mr. Roosevelt told senators and representatives he had assembled them to amend legislation which in his best judgement, "so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations." The "crux" of the issue, he said,

was repeal of the embargo, which forbids shipments of munitions to combatant nations, and a "return to international law.' The President took occasion, too, to renew his plea for non-partisan-

ship during the present interna-tional crisis and to reassure the nation of his belief that America could keep from being embroiled in Europe's conflict. "Let no man or group in any walk of life," the President said, "assume exclusive protectorate the future well-being of

America—because i conceive that regardless of party or section the mantle of peace and of patriotism; crucible steel. is wide enough to cover us all, "Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace 'bloc.'
We all belong to it."
Mr. Roosevelt added that "in my

andid judgment" the United States would "succeed in these efforts" to keep out of war.
When and if the embargo is

scrapped, the President said there were other phases of policy enforcing American safety" that should be considered. He listed: Restricting American merchant

essels, so far as possible, from entering danger zones. Preventing American citizens from traveling on belligerent ves-Requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in this coun-

try to commodities bought by heligerents. (Cash-and-carry). Requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in this country to commodities bought by belligerents. (Cash-and-carry).

Preventing extension of war credits to belligerents. Two other objectives, the Chief Executive said, have been attained amply under existing law. These are the regulation of collections of funds in this country for belligerents and the maintenance of a license system covering foreign trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war.

Mortality Among Oysters Milford, Conn., Sept. 21 (49)-Victor L. Loosanoff, director of the U.S. Fisheries Laboratory here, said today that either lack heavy mortality among baby oysters in some areas of Long Island Sound. Investigation 127,000,000 trees in over 11,000 miles showed that dead spat shells of field windbreaks on 20,000 farms were neither drilled, mutilated or in eastern counties of the Dakotas, smothered by usual enemies of central and western Nebraska, centhe oyster. The oyster set this

fall was reported light.

Workers in Steel Mills Speak Own 'Language'

'The keeper says to turn the water off at the jumbo and open up that he eder," suggests the kind of order that might be heard around the elephant run of a 200, but actually it is the language of a steel mill. Translated into everyday English

by the American Iron and Steel in-President Roosevelt asked Con- stitute, the order means "The man gress today for repeal of the in charge of this blast furnace says to shut off the cooling system at the spout through which the molten slag runs, and open up that valve to relieve the pressure within the furnace.' The colorful lingo of steel workers

assigns special meanings to many son to an extraordinary session of common words, producing phrases unintelligible to most visitors to steel mills. Many of the devices and products of the industry are named after animals. "Pig" iron, so called because at

one time iron was cast into individual blocks by running the molten metal from the blast furnace into large trenches from which extended, like a litter of suckling pigs, dozens of smaller trenches, has become a generally used term for blast furnace iron. A "sow" is the main trench from the furnace, while "motherless pigs" are blocks of iron cast into individual molds.

"Bears" are sometimes "horses" in the steel industry, both terms being applied to the infusible mass of cinder which forms on the blast furnace hearth. The "bug" or "fly" is the small ball of steel which usually forms on the nozzle of a ladle, interfering with the pouring of a stream of molten steel.

"Goose eggs," sometimes called "snow flakes," are small silvery spots visible when bars of alloy steel are broken. They indicate internal strains and tears. A "cat's eye" is a bubble of gas in molten "Monkeys," both long-tailed and

various devices used in steelmak-

Tree Plantings Provide Low-Cost Windbreaks

The entire cost to the federal government field windbreaks in the Prairie States Forestry project is failing health since the death of being kept to about 5% cents a tree her husband, the late William or shrub, the forest service reports. More than 42,000,000 trees in 4,500 miles of windbreaks have been planted at an average of a tree a minute in the planting season. This cost includes investments in and depreciation of equipment, seed collection, rodent control, and planting and care of about 70,000,000 seedlings and transplants now growing in nursery beds.

The government supplies the trees, labor, and supervision, and farmers invest an equal amount by furnishing the land, fencing material, and labor in preparing the land and cultivating the young trees during the first few years of growth. Cost of the prairie tree planting work is carried by WPA funds and

est service. The trees protect crops and soils for 20 times their height and modify the wind to some extent for a distance of 50 times the height of the

all labor is furnished from WPA

relief rolls. Technical and admin-

istrative supervision is by the for-

total since 1935 to more than tral Kansas and Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

Local Death Record

Joseph J. Jerusalem, died at the Agudas Achim Cemetery.

bly known and had a wide circle of friends, both in her home town and throughout Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 clock. Burial will be in the Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Vedder, widow of Ira Vedder, late of Veteran, died at Bonesteel Sanitarium Saugerties, Wednesday morning. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Irene Tierney of Saugerties, Mrs. Henry Luhrs of Centerville, Mrs. Jesse Post of Quarryville, and Mrs. Oscar Ackert of Albany. Funeral tionary maker, proposed today the services will be held Friday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the home of Mrs. Jesse Post. Interment Woodstock cemetery.

Gardiner, Sept. 21-Mrs. Charles Brauer died in New York city last Saturday at the age of 54. Mrs. Brauer went to New York on Wednesday suffering from an in-fection which speedily grew worse. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Charles, of Cana-da, and Arthur and Herbert of New York city; also by two sis-ters, Mrs. Emma Flood and Mrs. Minnie Multer, and one brother, Charles Hindy, and six grandchildren. A requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Humphrey at the Church of the short-tailed, "snakes" and "rat Blessed Sacrament, New York city, rails" are other queer names for at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial was in the St. Charles Cemetery where the services were in charge of Father Humphrey.

> Dry Brook, Sept. 21-Mrs. Ella George, 74, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Funari, at Margaretville, Thursday evening. She had been in George, who died in August, 1938. She leaves two sons, Leo of Ark-ville and Nealie of Fleischmanns, three daughters, the aforementioned Mrs. Funari, Mrs. Ed Funari of this place and Mrs. Basil Todd of Red Kill, six grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral was held at the Dry Brook M. E. Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. D. B. Cordes of Margaretville officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery near Wood cemetery.

The funeral of Alfred Sottile was held from the family home. 57 Cedar street, Wednesday at 9 'clock, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of repulem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James O'Hara. While the body re-posed in the family home hun-dreds of friends called to express heir sympathy to members of the family. Numerous floral offerings were placed near the casket together with spiritual bouquets in LYKE-In the town of Ulster on the form of Mass cards. School-The 1939 plantings brought the ket bearers, were: Charles North, mates of Alfred, who acted as cas-Allen Krom, Michael Misasi, Wil-127,000,000 trees in over 11,000 miles liam Desco, Joseph Bosco and Joseph Bruno. A large funeral cor-Rev. Father O'Hara pronounced evening.

the finial absolution as the body was laid to rest. Mrs. Nellie Winterton Williams

died at her home in Marlborough

Tuesday evening. September Mrs. Hattie Jerusalem, wife of 19, from an attack of pneumonia. She was the widow of the Rev. Kingston Hospital Wednesday aft- Leighton Williams, D. D., who was ernoon after a lingering illness, for a number of years rector of She was a member of the Agu-St. John's Church of this city, das Achim Congregation. She is Mrs. Williams was active throughsurvived by one daughter, Alto S., out her life in church and philan-and her husband. The funeral will thropic work. For many years she be held from the late home, 50 was the head of a home and school Broadway, Thursday afternoon at for deaconesses in connection with 2 o'clock. The burial will be in the the Amity Baptist Church in New York, and also conducted an exident of Sleightsburgh, died Wednesday after a long illness. Mrs. Lieser was well and favorable held at her book after a wide similar tensive tresh air work. She is sure vived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Day and Mrs. Humiston, both of New York. Brief services will bly known and had a wide similar be held at her book at the services will be at the services will be held at her book at the services will be at the ser ough Friday noon and the funeral will be at the chapel in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, Friday afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist

Funk Asks That Terms Be Defined, Understood

Church of this city, a long-time

friend of the family:

New York, Sept. 21 (49) _ As Congress starts to debate neutrality, Dr. Wilfred Funk, veteran dicdefinitions of such terms as "neutral," "munitions," "contraband." "freedom of the seas," etc., be understood and agreed upon,

"Before I lay down by life in a war," said Dr. Funk, "I want to be sure I'm dying for the right lefinition.

He also urged that individuals, before getting "hot under the collar" in arguments in their homes and social centers, should be sure they agree on meanings of the words they use.

"If the President and the 500member Congress listening to his neutrality message were each given a paper and pencil and told to write down the definitions of these words," he said, "nearly every answer would be different."

CARD OF THANKS ..

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors, the employes of the Fuller Shirt Factory also the Hasbrouck Social Club Cordts Hose and the Fourth Ward Democratic Club for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereave-

Mrs. Raymond Schuler Mrs. Sylvester Bujak Thomas Kearney

DIED

JORDAN—At Brodhead, N. Y., on Monday, September 18, 1939, Monday, Sarah E. Jordan, sister of liam and Frank S. Jordan; and

Mrs. Henry Delamater. Funeral services will be held at he home in Brodhead on Friday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery. LIESER-Wednesday, September

20, 1939, Libbie Van Bramer, beloved wife of the late Louis Lie-

Funeral services at the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose

the Sawkill Road, September 19, 1939, Abbie Elma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lyke.

Funeral and interment private Friends may call at the parlors of tege accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the er 3:30 e'clock, and on Thursday

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CARROTS, BEETS, Home Grown SPINACH, Fresh Green 2 Tbs. 15c CHICKORY 4 heads 25c BROCCOLI, Green 3 bchs. 29c CAULIFLOWER, White head 10c, 15c SWEET POTATOES, Golden 5 16 s. 9c

FANCY GREEN BEANS 2 76 s. 9c CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 Tbs. 23c ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 15c EGG PLANT, large 5c & 8c CELERY HEARTS, fancybch. 5c PICKLES, PICKLING ONIONS, HOT PEP-PERS, RED PEPPERS, Etc.

Miserable Human Flood City Group Plans To Aid Refugees His Own Study in Sweeping Into Hungary In view of the catastrophic events in Europe, the Kingston Refugee Drive Committee, headed by Joseph Levine, emphasized the In view of the catastrophic events in Europe, the Kingston Refugee Drive Committee, headed by Joseph Levine, emphasized the increased need for refugee aid. By ELMER W. PETERSON Munkacs, Hungary, Sept. 21 Cept Soviet troops were reported only and rain-puddled highways and Soviet troops were reported only and rain-puddled highways and soviet troops were reported only and rain-puddled highways and the sound the substancing through to three cal; but today, with the thousands put the matter over for a week in order that he might conduct his last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands put the matter over for a week in order that he might conduct his last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands put the matter over for a week in order that he might conduct his last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands order that he might conduct his last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands order that he might conduct his last year order that he might conduct his last year the situation was critical; but today, with the thousands of the cate of the parole officer of Rockland county was not to the satisfaction of the total that the not the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfact of the satisfaction of t

Hungarian soil-and still they

Mondoon

TODAY and FRIDAY

The Wonder Baby of

"East Side of Heaven"

Traveling over 50 miles of mud-

Drill Checks Ready

Maneuver, it was announced to of thousands of Polish soldiers and



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HARRY CAREY in



GENE AUTRY in "COLORADO SUNSET" His Latest Picture

The drill checks of Battery

"A", 156th Field Artillery, will

be given out this evening at the begiven out th State Armory between 7 and 8 o'clock, to the members of this unit who have no property outstanding from the First Army of thousands of Polish soldiers and As Grown M.

As Grown Men Weep

The miserable human flood preeding the Red Army continued to their parents, had been taken in pour into Hungary, seeking sanctu- hand by Hungarian peasant wother harbor. The Joint Distributory in the Carpathian mountains. men. Grown men wept at the tion Committee must step in and was estimated that the more sight of these youngsters trooping save lives as soon as the battle

han 30,000 Poles had reached along in the mud. I saw blood-spattered trains, It is this spirit and with an inbullet-torn automobiles, and damaged military trucks—Polish mili-tary mementoes.

creasing sense of the mortal ur-gency which faces hundreds of thousands of human being, that

lines withdraw.

I saw women whose faces were the various committees have been white with fatigue. They smiled set up. In Palestine also, where wanly at the thought that crossing thousands now pour in under the a frontier could give so much stress of Britain's need for de-

I heard young officers pleading for some way of getting information on the fate of their families.

I heard young officers pleading help settle these people in the "old, new land." Many of the men in Palestine may soon have to go in the palestine may soon have to In one 10-mile stretch of road to fight. In that instance, their wothere were more than 200 trucks, men and children left behind must automobiles and motorcycles-all be supported. packed to overflowing with weary, homeless humanity. It was a there are groups and committees parade of tragic faces.

Throughout the entire country there are groups and committees which have taken upon themselves

Three Weeks Ago

Three weeks ago in Warsaw I saw the Polish army gathering in confident readiness to fight. Yesterday, after a 1,500-mile roundabout journey from the Polish capital, I saw a part of that same army in bedraggled retreat into a neutral country.

There is irony in this retreat. The rain for which the Poles prayed has started but too late. Now, instead of bolstering Polish strength, it adds to the general misery and confusion.

Many of the Polish troops I saw had not experienced actual conflict. Others had and their faces tightened when they spoke of it.

A shrug and: "What could we do against so many airplanes, tanks and armored cars with only machine-guns?"

A note of sheer despair: "But what difference does all that make What has become of my family." And seared in one officer's mem-"I saw hundreds of Polish soldiers killed. . hundreds I tell hotel was rescued by police early you. . trying to fight tanks and armored cars. . trying to fight hands from a ninth floor window them with nothing but our bare

For the most part they stood aloof, these Polish soldiers, or shuffled along quietly to be dis-armed and interned in large fields near Munkacs.

As to civilians—very few pea-sant homes near the frontier are not sheltering at least one refugee. Hungarian women met the newthem bread, fruit and water.

Exports of planks and boards 427 in July a year ago.

In view of the catastrophic Smith Bigamy Case

As Grown Men Weep

I saw small children, some halfnaked and all of them hungry.

Some of them, separated from their parents, had been taken in minically unable to feed those that hand by Hungarian peasant would be streaming out of Polatic Strea

future. She was placed in parole. lowed. This week when the matter came up the report of the parole

only southern refuge left, now that stricken areas, the dimensional southern refuge left, now that Russian troops have blockaded the Rumanian border.

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ise to lead a different life in the prejudiced against his client.
Three days' postponment was al-

Wednesday when the case came up again Mr. DeWitt renewed his

Smith lived.

To the housewife, the peach is

at that time he suspended execu- the Rockland officials and charg- Vistors to Point Pelee National tion of the sentence on her prom- ed that Rockland county was Park in Ontario during August totalled 23,362, of whom 13,912 came from the United States.

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problems in connection with the social security program. 'Who Pushed Me?' New York, Sept. 21 (P)-A 230-pound guest in a downtown hotel was rescued by police early for 20 minutes. Passersby spot ted him. Employes rushed to the room, found him too heavy to pull back and supported him with bed sheet until police arrived. The man was registered as H. G. Johnson of Chicago. Questioned by police, the man merely blinked. and inquired: "Who pushed me?

Already America's No. 1 concomers along the roads, giving sumer of steel, the automobile industry is giving bigger sheet steel orders to producing centers. One company alone plans to consume from Canada in July were valued 8,500,000 square feet more sheet at \$4,346,259 as against \$3,454, steel in the first half million cars

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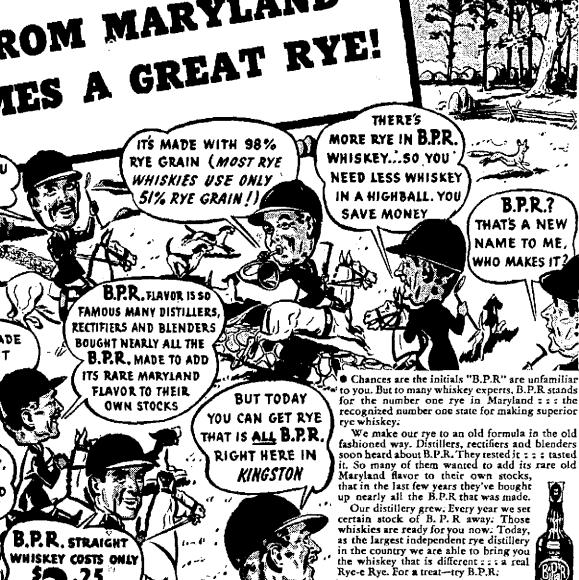
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Nazi Command Cites Resistance

(Continued from Page One)

ing applied to the other remaining islands of resistance.

ed a blow from Germany, but begin on Swiss reports indicated France ber 24, r might start important operations Succeeds

Swiss Predictions

Swiss predictions of major French operations were based on troop movements during the night behind the Maginot fortifications A French communique said there was "local activity by adwance guards" on the west and wall, of "artillery action on both sides." the hor France expected a major German Lynch. offensive soon as the result of Na-zi success against Poland.

Communiques of the German army high command said "Polish visited the World's Fair. prisoners taken along the north-ern front increased to 170,000."

Prussian border.

Informed Bucharest aniormed Bucharest sources Mr. Gaddis, father of Mrs. John said Rumania had decided to in-Carnright celebrated his 97th tern President Ignace Moscicki, birthday Monday. Foreign Minister Josef Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Burger of New

France have argued for their free-collected at the home of the coldom.

Five Divisions

The Fifth Division which will include the Ulster county members of commerce pilot missing for

Three taps will be sounded on the fire alarm system at 2:15 o'clock as a warning signal and o'clock as a warning signal and Nine O 15 minutes later five taps will signal the start of the parade. through the business section to North Front street and to the Municipal Stadium where they will mass in the center of the field before a field altar and the speakers' stand.

Acting as assistant marshal to Grand Marshal Murphy will be Capt. Ernest A. Steuding. Aides

Division 2, William Geary, chief

Boyle, aides. Division 3, Ernest Cashman, chief aide; Fred Harder, George

Matthews and Frank Brennan Division 4, Leo Fitzgerald, chief

aide; Joseph Hallinan and John Heany, aides.
Division 5, Edward Moran, chief aide; Richard Weeks, Joseph

Diamond, Walter Madajewski and Allan Baker, aides.

Congress Convenes At Capitol Today

(Continued from Page One) the position that if Congress cared to legislate on various phases of the neutrality problem, such as American travel an belligerent ships, it was all right with him. Under Powers

But he explained that under emergency powers which he already has, control could be exercised over such things as travel and the entry of American vessels into war zones. In that connection it was noted that the state department controls issuance of passports and the treasury, through the eustoms service may prevent sailings of ships.

The President made it clear, it

was asserted, that the only thing he really wants from Congress is repeal of the arms embargo. The administration's position was described as this:

It would be more advantageous for the country and in furtherance of desires to keep it out of war, if the President used his present powers instead of being required to operate under some hard and fast piece of legislation which Congress might enact. The administration wants something clastic so that recognition can be given unusual cases.

RumanianPremier 4s Assassinated

(Continued from Page One) discovery of such plots against him, the premier steadfastly refused to have a bodyguard. It was said that Calinescusmall man with a sightless left eye covered by a black monocle told King Carol when the monarch begged him to employ

"No man can escape his fate."

Many Join Program During the current year 1235 armers in Ulster county coopcrated in the Federal Agricultural Conservation program. Farms are now being inspected in checking up compliance with the program.

Temple Emanuel Services Listed

Military men said the same feelbi Bloom will preach on the theme resolution was passed: g applied to the other remaing islands of resistance.

"The Serpeant's Tongue and the
Some 3,000 Poles were believed Saint's Soul." The Atonement Day
the Woodstock Library, wish to Some 3,000 Poles were believed to be isolated on the Hela peninsula.

In other quarters Germany's failure to strike a crushing blow at Warsaw so far was attributed to a policy of waiting on Congress' action in Washington.

Meanwhile Europe watched expectantly today for major development on the major development and who therefore at the memorial services at posterior of posters and postcards for adpression on postcards for adpression on postcards for adpression on postcards for adpression and postcards for a

ZENA

the home of her son-in-law, Daniel

Louis Hibyan spent the weekend in New York and while there

Mrs. Frank Lynch entertained with a luncheon at the Jack Horn-350,000 captured.

The communiques said eight more of Mrs. B. F. Elgar and more of Mrs. B. F. Elgar and Miss Florence Elgar, of Woodenemy planes and three balloons stock and New York, Thursday.

Charles Carnright sport a man bone of Mrs. B. F. Elgar and Miss Florence Elgar, of Woodenemy planes and three balloons and New York, Thursday.

garian frontier and reached Grodno, only 16 miles from the East Ridgewood, N. J., are vacationing Prissian border.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sherman, of stops at appointed places. There more than 625 miles—the greatest were 140 borrowers who made use distance reported covered by any fleeing Polish airmen.

at their home here. Mr. Gaddis, father of Mrs. John

other high Polish civilian officials York visited with Mr. and Mrs. who have taken refuge in Ruma-George Braendly last week-end. nia. Marshal Smigly-Rydz already, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler and has been interned.

Germany has pressed Rumania guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry to intern Polish civilians as well as Tinken.

officials. Britain and The school taxes are now being

Body Is Found

Huntsville, Utah, Sept. 21 (AP)_ To Parade Here

A badly battered body found in the Wasatch Mountains was identified today by United States Marshall Gilbert Mecham as that of served at noon by the committee,

> Nine Ounces Wins Seal Beach, Calif., Sept. 21 (49). Seal Beach, which boasts about

the largest fish caught between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. weighing nine ounces.

Police Chase Horses

Shortly after midnight last crick, Thomas Knight and Thomas night Officers Fallon and Hoffay Brown, Jr. in one of the police radio cars turned cowboys to catch two turned will be as follows:
Division 1, Harold A. Sanford, chief aide: James G. Connelly, Edward Gillen, George Cragan, Avenue Riding Academy to await an owner.

horses and a pony mar were running loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street. The amounted to 1,081,476 tons of carning loose on Janet street.

Library Disowns Political Poster

Day of Atonement services will Woodstock, Sept. 21-At the be held at Temple Emanuel on quarterly meeting of the Board of we are firing on women and chil- Friday evening, September 22, at Trustees of the Woodstock Libra-

Meanwhile Europe watched ex3:30 o'clock. The memorial services at more posters and postcards for adpectantly today for major developments on the western war front.

French sources said they expects sons of the religious school will has always been to make of itself and a blow from Garmany but begin on Sunday memorial services at memorial ser but begin on Sunday morning Septem an institution for information on ance ber 24, promptly at 10 o'clock. The all subjects. It wishes to remain evening services will be non-partisan always and conheld on Wednesday evening, September 27, at 7:30 o'clock. September 27 at 7:30 o'clock. nection with any propaganda. Copies of this resolution shall be

sent to the press and to the Woodstock Town Board." The board was informed at its Zena, Sept. 21-Mrs. Betty Rud- meeting that the posters had been wall, of New York is visiting at put up throughout the village by one of the employes of the library, a substitute for the regular janileave from his library job in order that he might accept a temporary

full-time job. Reporting on the summer cir-culation, the librarian called attention to the fact that some 600 had, does not have now nor inmore books had gone out this year than last. Substantial gains were had, does not have now nor intends in the future to violate the also shown in the circulation from Holland." the book wagon. This report was given by Mrs. Lilis Norton. The wagon made regular weekly trips Russia's armies advanced New York and also visited the wagon made regular weekly trips through Poland toward the Hun-World's Fair.

> The winter schedule at the library goes into effect this week. It will be open three days a week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2 until 6 o'clock, also Wednesday evenings, 7 until 9

HOME BUREAU

On Thursday afternoon last, 26 members and friends of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. John Dederick for

followed by a short business meetclude the Ulster county members of commerce pilot missing for ing. The new work programs were will form on McEntee street and West Pierpont street, facing Hone street.

Three taps will be sounded on Three taps will be sounded on the fire alerm system at 2:15 in May, 1936. Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Alfred Webster, Mrs. George Wales, Mrs. Cortland Van Etten, Mrs. Richard Van Etten, Headed by at least a dozen —Seal Beach, which boasts about Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Earl bands the Holy Name members its wonderful fishing, held an Sagendorf, Mrs. Edward Sagenwill proceed up Broadway and anglers' contest with a prize for dorf, Mrs. John Dederick, Mrs. he largest fish caught between Rupert Everett, Mrs. Auley Roosa, 30 and 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mrs. Fred Cogs-F. W. Hickman won with a fish well, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Clayton Pot-

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ter, Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten, Mrs. William Hookey, John Ded-

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War Bulletins

Cernauti, Rumania, Sept. 21 (P), time regulations prohibiting pub--Reports of the execution of lic disclosure of data on move-"some Polish leaders" reached the ments of all ships, including those border from Poland yesterday. Travel offices, however, may give

Many were said to have been approximate sailing information

Moscow that German Zeppelin experts were going to the Soviet capital to negotiate for Zeppelin communications with Slberia whereby Germany would be supplied with important raw materials.

Berlin, Sept. 21 (P).—Propagan-da Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels today gave foreign correspondents a vigorous denial of allegations that Germany intended to violate the neutrality of Belgium, the

Netherlands or Luxembourg.
"I am in a position to give a a substitute for the regular jani-tor, who had been given summer ditional denial," said the propa-leave from his library job in order ganda minister in his first appearance before foreign newspapermen since Germany started her inva-sion of Poland September 1. "The German government never

Sofla, Bulgaria, Sept. 21 (A).

Three Polish planes landed yester-

day near Shumen after a flight of The Poles and the machines were interned.

Hongkong, Sept. 21 (AP).-War-

Clifford Odets' outstanding success, "Golden Boy," will be shown at the Broadway Theatre from Saturday to Tuesday, it was announced by the management today.

The picture, which is adapted from the play by Mr. Odets, deals with the life of a youth who spent most of his time preparing for a career as a violinist and turns to a completely unrelated field—the prize ring.
The idea of the story provided

commission on world peace. The commission unanimously adopted a resolution opposing United States' participation in the war Director Rouben Marnoulian with something to worry about. Despite the carefully-written script of the Columbia film, which presents Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden, Mamoulia felt there might be some doubt as to the possibility of such

To Begin Practice an occurrence.
He polled his cast, to learn that only one member of it had ever dreamed of success as an actor in First rehearsals for the proposed band and drum corps of his youth. And that one, Adolphe boys of the city sponsored by Menjou, had once sidetracked am-Kingston Post of the American bition in an effort to succeed in the hotel and restaurant business. Legion, will be held Friday eve-At one time Barbara Stanwyck

ning at the Legion building. The aspired to a missionary life in drum corps will rehearse at 7:30 China, even taught Sunday school o'clock and the band at 8:30
o'clock.

Prof. George Muller will be the peering through a microscope as a

bacteriologist. The Kingston Post of the Joseph Callela had made a con-American Legion is sponsoring cert tour of Europe, composed the formation of these new muognition as a pianist long before he donned grease-paint for the sical units and membership is open to any boy in the city, first time.

whether his father is a war vet-Sam Levene desired to be the super-salesman of the garment industry. A course in diction at the All boys, who would like to be-American Academy of Dramatic come a member of the band or Arts led to a small role on Broaddrum corps should report Friday way and success. Even Momaulian himself, he evening at the Legion building.

Broadway to Show an earlier ambition to identify himself with drama. He studied Odets' Golden Boy the violin nine years with the in-tention of becoming a concert vio-

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

> Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scully, of Hurley, a daughter, Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutton, of 15 Abeel street, a son, Joseph, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Moose, f West Camp, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

Auto Stolen

Sunset Beach, Calif., Sept. 21 (P).—Sir Yeshwant Ras Holkar Maharaja of Indore, notified police today his \$10,000 imported English automobile, which has orange leather cushions and many shiny gadgets, had been stolen.

bile imported from Italy.

suddenly realized, had sidetracked Stone Ridge Man Held on Charge

Stephen Wells, 39, of Stone Ridge, was arrested at Kerhonk. son yesterday after his car according to Deputy Sheriff Brown, had narrowly escaped col-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Daves lision with a truck. The driver of of 81 Lincoln street, a son, Terry the truck avoided a smash by pulling his truck to one side.

Wells was arraigned before Justice M. S. Schoonmaker, of Ellenville who committed him to the Ulster county jail to await a hearing later on a charge of driv-

ing a car while intoxicated,
George Goins, who was riding
with Wells was fined \$5 for public intoxication. The two men are employed on the New York city water works project.

To Make Trip

Kingston Post of the American Legion is sponsoring a trip to West Point for the boys and girls of the city, and all who plan 10 make the trip the latter part of Pending its recovery the Maha-raja, who has a huge "fortress" October should register at once at home at nearby Santa Ana, is driving another \$10,000 automogirls will make the trip.

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PEELS, Orange, Lemon, Citron....

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Beechnut

LEMONS, California Large Doz. 29° GRAPES, Fancy Tokays 3 _{ms.} 25° LETTUCE, Iceberg, Solid 2 Lgc. 15c CELERY, Crisp, White ONIONS, Yellow, U. S. No. 1 **MEATS**

ROASTING CHICKENS Fancy Plump, Young Birds. Roast slowly in uncovered pan.

PORK CHOPS, End Cut Tb. 25° Serve Breaded with Tomato Sauce.

LAMB, Breast of Make a Delicious Stew. Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb.

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HALF MOON **GUERNSEY FARMS** AND CREAM SOLD AT

U. P. A. STORES

Byrd's Ship Is Polar Veteran

Bear of Oakland Rounding 70 Years; Rescuer of Greely and Party.

BOSTON.-A barnacle-smudged old barkentine is being dandied up to take a man back to the frozen Antarctic, where he once cheated death in the polar darkness.

She's the Bear of Oakland, rugged United States government has commissioned, with two other craft, to take Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and an expedition to claim for this country lands already charted by the explorer and transatlantic flier. Fit After 79 Years.

She's no beauty, as ships go. But she's still fit despite almost 70 years of punishment as a sealer, a watchdog of the coast guard among the ice packs, and most recently the running mate of the flagship Jacob Ruppert during Byrd's last expedition to the South pole in 1933-1935.

If they could tell tales, her ancient planks of honest Scottish oak would speak of death and daring.

Scrubbed clean today, her decks have been wet with the blood of men and animals. For the Bear of Oak-land, fresh from the ways at Dun-three-quarters full of batter. Covdee, Scotland, in 1874, got her baptism at sea in what mariners call the bloodiest hunting in the worldsealing in the treacherous north At-

Where workers flock her masts today, armed with paint pots, weathday, armed with paint pots, weather-roughened sealers once scanned taking off the lining paper. Wrap in several thicknesses of waxed the smashing of the floes: "White coats ahead!"

Rescue of Greely.

Her steel-plated prow still bears the telltale scars of years among the ice jams, some of them mementos of the time, in 1884, when she was called by the navy to sail into the Arctic to help rescue Army 12-3 cups heavy cream (about), 1 Lieut. A. W. Greely, who had been teaspoon vanilla. lost with an exploration part of 25 men for three years.

Oakland clawed through the packs, leading a fleet of whalers in the cream to fill cup. Add to flour and leading a fleet of whalers in the months before-saying he had gone into camp four miles away with sides of the cake. "food for 40 days."

It was a small boat from the Bear of Oakland, which effected the actual rescue of Greely and six of his men. These and a grizzly cargo of frozen dead were brought back to the re cue ships to be borne by The Bear back to the States.

Switched to the revenue marine (later the coast guard) in the following year, she began a generation's career as a combination policeman and good Samaritan in Alaskan waters.

Tiny Salt Bags on Post

Cards Burden to Mails SALT LAKE CITY.-Post office employees here are facing a new problem this summer—salt.

Approximately 150 post cards with ing insufficient postage are deposited in the mails here daily.

Actually the bags of salt put the post cards in a category with merchandise, requiring 1½ cents if no message is written and 3 cents with a message.

Assistant Postmaster W. E. Block said he was concerned over the problem for two reasons-first because it's costing the government about \$15 a day; and, second, because it's causing disappointment for many people. Each improperly stamped salt

card must be filed and a "postage due" notice sent to the addressee, thus inconveniencing him, and costing the government about 10 cents to handle. At the rate of 150 cards a day, that's \$15 a day, \$90 a week. Block urged clerks selling the cards to help educate the tourists.

Niagara Falls Quiets Cupid NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.-Catering to newlyweds is a major industry here, but authorities want to keep weddings quiet. City Manager William D. Robbins has ordered police to prohibit noisy wedding receptions.

Birth Recorded Belatedly

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.-Superior Judge Arthur Mundo, with the swipe of a scratchy pen, officially established the birth and birthplace of Mayor Fleicher Bowron, of Los Angeles-52 years after the event oc-

All Traveling Merely Local EUREKA, CALIF.—Retiring after 23 years of continuous service as a street car operator, Todd Underwood estimates he has traveled 500,-900 miles without leaving the city limits.

Newest Fish Story:

Catches a Bicycle DALLAS, TEXAS .- Add fish stories: James Barnett, fishing at a lake near Dallas, caught his hook in something which was very heavy but could be moved. Barnett pulled slowly on the line and brought to the surface—a

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Fruit Cakes for Fall Weddings Ought to Have an Early Start

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (A) Feature Service Writer

If there's to be a wedding in your family this fall, it's time to start making the fruit cake. In preparations for many nuptials making the cake is considered alveteran of the ice fields, which the most as important as choosing frocks for the bridesmaids.

> Candied fruits and rinds and color. Cut the candied fruits (pineapple, orange, lemon and citron) into thin slices of uniform

This cake is so rich that only small slices are served but each slice should contain its full share of the nice things in the cake, so mix the ingredients thoroughly.

A baking pan with a tube in the center is best, but a baking dish or loaf pan will do. Line the pans, clear to the top, with two thick-nesses of light brown wrapping paper. Grease the paper next to

er the tops of each pan with heavy waxed paper, tied in place with white cord. Bake 2½ hours in a slow oven—250 degrees, removing the paper during the last 40 minutes.

Let the cake cool in the pan. paper, store in a tightly covered box or stone jar, in a cool place, to ripen.

Whipped Cream Cake

1½ cups sifted cake flour, 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 cup granulated sugar, teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, unbeaten



Here's a cake that's made to serve at a bride's shower, a flavorful filling surrounded with whipped cream.

Sift flour once. Measure. Add that it's ripening properly. Pour teaspoons each of cloves, nutmeg

teaspoons sait and the spices, 1 dred guests.

Peek at the cake often to see tablespoon of cinnamon and 2 the for three years.

True to ber name, the Bear of Resalt of the three times. Sugar and salt, a little fruit puice (spiced peach is and spice. Then blend in I pound and sift together three times. grand) over it to keep it moist.

Resalt of the first and spice (spiced peach is and spice) and spice. Then blend in I pound cach of raisins, currants and dates. dates.

Here is a recipe for a dark, rich At the last, add 1 cup chopped search. In the midst of a howling blizzard, the black rocks of Cape Sabine rose out of the ice and snow, grees F.) 25 minutes. Spread one-thank the searchers found a mass. and there the searchers found a mesting from Greely—dated nine third of a cup of whipped cream 8 beaten eggs, 1 cup grape juice or cups flour and 1 teaspoon soda. This makes about 8 pounds of cream and spread over the top and tablespoon grated lemon rind, 11/2 fruit cake-plenty to serve a hun-

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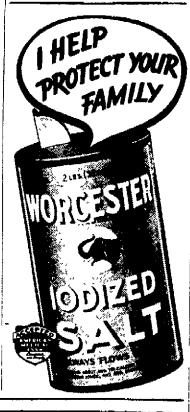
Perform Clever Stunts Commissioner S. T. Wood, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, reachieved through the use of trained volcano nearby—that really adds up

The police dog "Sultan," stationed at Headingly. Man., found a miss- by A. C. Gilbert, who returned from ing child after following a trail 36 a hunting trip near Perryville. hours old for 1% miles. The dog Alaska, where Mount Veniamin has also found a concealed liquor still been erupting intermittently for and was instrumental in identifying weeks. its operators.

Police dog "Dale" was put to work in western Canada on a case breathe, Gilbert said. But the ash, where an unidentified person had fired a bullet through a farmhouse. Although the trail was 50 hours old. he followed it for a quarter of a mile to the home of the offender.

Police dog "Black Lux," stationed at Moneton, N. B., was called upon to assist in locating a missing man. The track scent had been obliterated but the dog, by a process of missing person's body was found in | tion of a castle. a river.

"The old type of policeman whose character and physique alone secured him employment, is fast disappearing," Brigadier Wood de-"He should now possess qualifications commensurate with the particular phase of police duty he would be required to perform."



Braves Erupting Volcano To Stalk Bear in Alaska SEATTLE, WASH .-- Stalking Alaska's giant brown bear is dangerous vealed recently some of the results enough; and when there's an active

to thrills. That is the adventure recounted

Ashes fell so thickly in the vicinity of the volcano it was difficult to holding the tracks of the bear, made it easier to trail them.

Gilbert shot two bear measuring more than 10 feet.

Air Castles in Soan TOLEDO, OHIO.-Thirty pupils in

the sixth grade at Washington school have turned from blowing soap bubbles to building castles. In eliminating areas, localized the their study of medieval architecture, search, with the result that the they carved from soap a reproduc-

End Piece: A military officer FALSE TEET from a foreign country, here because of the World's fair, was introduced to an American colonel the other afternoon. After the introduction the officer from abroad seemed puzzled indeed. The American colonel didn't look, act or carry himself like a colonel. Investigation disclosed the fact that the American

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Hinistry Communique Says Unanimity of Purpose Shows Revolt Is Deep in Minds of People

'No Flash in Pan'

London, Sept. 21 (AP) --- British government allegations of a "serious" revolt in Bohemia and Moravia-parts of Czecho-Slovakia which Germany absorved - were cited today as backing British hopes of enlisting Germany's anti-Nazis in the fight against Adolf

(In Berlin, the British reports of an organized revolt were de-scribed as "nonsense" by a spokes-man for Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, Reich's protector for Bo-hemia and Moravia. He invited correspondents to visit Prague to

see for themselves (The British did not give the sources of their information.) A ministry of information communique said Britain had received authoritative information that a revolutionary movement had started last Sunday in Bohemla and Moravia 'and was continuing de-spite "ruthless" repressive meas-

ures.
"That this is not just a flash in the pan," the ministry said, "is shown by the unanimity of purpose, the tenacity and the disci-pline of the participants.

It was recalled in London that Eduard Benes, former president of the Czecho-Slovak republic, told Prime Minister Chamberlain only two days after Britain's declaration of war: We Czecho-Slovak citizens con-

sider ourselves as being also at war with Germany's military forces* * *"

considerable.

Garrisons Disarmed On September 19, the commu-



THREE G. O. P. CONFEREES ON NEUTRALITY

Ready for a conference with President Roosevelt on neutrality legislation, former Gov. Alf M. Landon (right) of Kansas, 1936 G. O. P. presidential nominee, and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox (left) of Chicago, were greeted by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader, at

The information ministry, describing the uprising, said that a "firearms were used on both sides and casualties are said to have disarmed." Arrests throughout the hoen considerable."

Inique went on, Slovak garrisons ski, Polish ambassador in Lonator and don, predicted last night that a new Polish army being organized in France would "return with disarmed." Arrests throughout the in France would "return with home considerable." protectorate, the statement said, victorious banners" to the home"ran into thousands, those execuled into hundreds".

The ambasador asserted "the ted into hundreds.'

In the course of the revolt, which began with labor disturbances in Prague, the information ministry said, "bridges on important railways and roads were damaged, workshops of important factories bombed and machinery decraft carrier Courageous by a

The Birtish press, meanwhile, Prime Minister Chamberlain's ad-dress before the House of Commons yesterday, in which he answered Adolf Hitler's Danzig speech and asserted that Britain's war efforts would be "the utmost

of which she is capable." In another broadcast to the defenders of Warsaw, Count Raczyn-

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The ambasador asserted "the armed hosts of Eritain, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and Africa are rushing to our assistance.

German submarine, read with satisfaction Chamberlain's report gave unanimous endorsement to that "six or seven" U-boats had been destroyed.

A ministry of information communique pointed out this meant an average of three or more a week as against a World War average of one to one and onehalf a week at the height of submarine warfare. The press estimated one-fifth

of Germany's submarines large to operate on trade routes had been put out of ac-Criticism of some phases of

Britain's war set-up was voiced today by the London Times, which cited bitter complaints of food wastage and attacked the controlled system of fish distribulion, now abandoned by the gov-

Fish Control Theory

of air raids, but the Times said it "produced a dislocation no less complete than would have followed a highly successful air

the Times asked. What great supercharger air-cooled radial en-brain, for instance, thought out gines, includes maximum speed in the organization of the ministry level flight of 265 miles an hour at of information, which started its a height of 17,000 feet, according to career rather as a ministry of ir-

Demanding "are we in Germany—is this Berlin?" Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard declared Hitler was filling British front pages while there was only "a thin, vapid trickle from our ministry of information,"

"The man in the street in New York is no better off. There are many first rate American journalists in London although some of them have already packed their bags for Amsterdam," the Standard said. "Here is one of their difficulties. A story printed on the front page of the Evening, Standard may be censored for transmission to America. It may be picked up by the Paris radio, transcribed by the Tass (Soviet Russian) agency in Moscow, garbled perhaps somewhere in the Steppes of Siberia and then forwarded on to New York.

"Even so, the message by these means beats the trans-atlantic cable plus the British censor. Round the world three days late is our censor's motto. They've scarcely even heard of Jules Verne. So Hitler decorates America's front pages, too."

Ski Club to Meet

The annual meeting of the Phoenicia Ski Club, Inc., will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the ski hut at the foot of the Simpson memorial slope. Annual reports will be received and directors for the ensuing year will be elected. The treasurer. Harriet T. Loomis, is also receiving annual memberships for the 1939-

Art's Bar and Grill

Arthur J. Jackson of 32 Liberty street. Kingston, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing a restaurant business under the name of Art's Bar and Grill in

New Paltz Garage

Joseph W. Sullivan and Ralph W. DeWitt of New Paltz have certified to the county clerk under provision of the assumed business name law that they are doing business in New Paltz under the style of Chestnut Streeet Garage.

No restrictions of any kind have been imposed, or are likely the United States into Canada.

Newburgh's Trials Will Begin October 2

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 21 (2). -Trials of defendants indicted in a special grand jury investigation of alleged "gambling, vice and corruption" in New-

burgh and Orange county, will begin October 2.

Presiding Justice Ely W. Personious set the date after hearing pleas of innocence by Anthony and Angelo Marcelli, Middletown brothers, arraigned posterday on indictiments. yesterday on indictments charging gambling.

Jean Mac Arthur of town of Woodstock has certified to the stock, under which she was doing county clerk that she has discon-

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Substantial numbers of these formidable planes are already in service, and rate of output is constantly accelerated.

The Wellington is the second "all geodetic" plane to go into mass pro-The fish control program was duction. Invented by B. N. Wallis, based on the theory of putting and developed by him in conjunction with the Vickers company over the past seven years, geodetic construction is aimed to reduce structural weight without loss of strength.

raid."

"Who is responsible for framing these ill-conceived schemes?"

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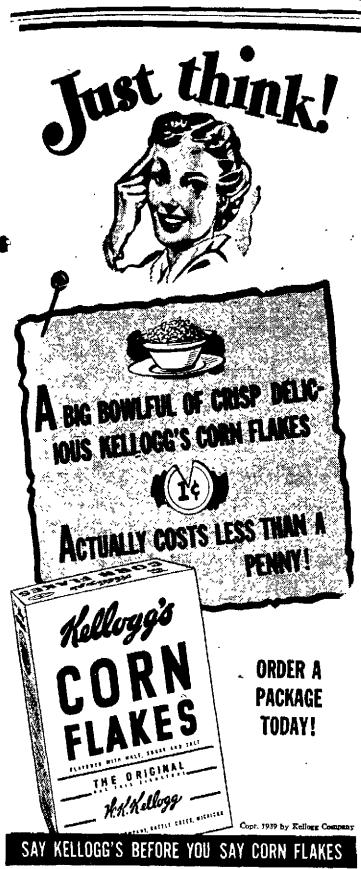
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States will be in it "organically," scratched his ear during a thunder broadcasting orchestra, begins and it certainly then will run on Pare was made before the Kingston on his work. Rotary Club at its noonday lunchton Wednesday. Mr. Snyder spoke briefly—and very decidedly—following the main talk of the day war situation. He said that the la. m.

Harris of the Salvation Army. Major Harris, who is editor-inchief of the Salvation Army pub-Besides seeing the United States lications, was introduced by Major involved, at least "organically" Editor, Tr. Seiler, in charge of the Army within a few months, since "you Dear Sir: barracks in Kingston, as a man can't draw an iron curtain down,

Major Harris talked interestingly of what he said was his "toughest assignment." When he was the World."
sent to an isolated island in the Visitors Wednesday included
Dutch East Indies, inhabited by Rotarians Chet Hall of Westhead hunting tribes and whose break Mine Curbing Sanday services. work of trying to prepare these ignorant natives to cope with unscrupulous fortune seekers and others who might seek to get the better of them, and to give them; the naval stores industry is the fail-

the fundamentals of civilization. In carrying on this work, the Major said, it was necessary to start at the beginning. The na-tives had no written language and many different dialects would be found in traveling through a comparatively small area

The Malay language was chosen as the language to be taught, perimenting for some time in an schools were established, since one of the first essentials was that there should be a common language in order to carry on the work. Today there are 42 schools headed by Salvation Army teachers, and carrying pupils as far as

the sixth grade.

The natives were found to be talented musically with excellent voices, although averaging about three tones lower than the voices of western peoples. Advantage was taken of their love for music and fife and drum bands were organized, the players making their dence of this is afforded by the inown fifes from reeds and bamboo

and their drums from logs.

The speaker said the natives had no idea of time, nor of their own ages. He found them a people of high morals in many respects and property rights were strictly refor packages might leave them ernment.

Snyder and Harris

| Snyder and Harris | along the trail—there were no other protection than two crossed leaves held down by a stone, a |
| Start on Saturday

They are a people of many taboos, more than 5,000 of them.

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for at least four years, in the that he had to combine more or opinion of Frederic Snyder, travel-less the ability of a doctor, a law-

Mr. Snyder, who was introduced lowing the main talk of the day, war was "Hitler's war," that it which was given by Major William was essentially a "religious war." Harris of the Salvation Army. With evil forces loose in the world with evil forces loose in the world with evil forces loose in the world with and combating forces of righteous-

who was familiar with the work Mr. Snyder predicted that Stalin's of the Salvation Army throughout soldiers would be in Canada by the world.

1941. When the smoke of battle

head hunting tribes and whose brook, Maine, Cushing Snyder of population was devoid of about Newburgh and Jack Holden of every attribute of civilization. He Greenfield, Mass. Others were took his young bride with him as Mayor C. J. Heiselman and Ellis he, with others, entered upon the Beatty.

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Italy Educates Nomads The efforts made by the Italian government to abolish nomad life in the Libyan colony and to transform the wandering tribes into agriculturalists is beginning to bear fruit. Evicreasing number of children belonging to tribes who attend the Italian schools at the oasis of Hamada el Hombra. The nomad children will remain at the casis during the school term and will be housed, Coolies sent to the coast clothed and fed by the Italian gov-

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Bing plays a part patterned very closely after the great song writer and discoverer of stars, Gus Edwards. The 60 or more talented kids and a dozen or more old-time tunes make the picture unusual and very enjoy-

For good measure, and con trasting sharply with the popul lar players and music, Walter Damrosch, famous composer, conductor and dean of American music, has a prominent role. Under his baton the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, an ag-

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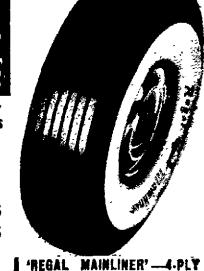
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REDEMPTION ROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SA	TOWN OF GARDINER LE Ablefeldt, Hans: Agr. Guilford.	tion 17. 85x32 Feet \$40 Medwick, Estate, Inc. Residence.	West by Donovan. 32 Acres	Cook, George C.: Sand, Kyser-	Ave., West by Bohota.	Fawns. Bounded North and East by Winnie. South by Myer. West by Schoonmaker.	by Wolfe, West by Cantine Tuxtus Feet MacMullen, Alfred: Residence
OF DECEMBER 21st, 1936 STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER	Bounded North by Wright, East by Coddington, South by Thobin, West by Williams.	Relyea's Corners, Highland, Lot 8, Section 4. 4½ Acres 3 12	Hewitt, East by Illi, South	ike. B'd North by Oster- houdt, East by Marbletown line. South by Rider, West	2 Acres 527 Sachs, George: Lots. Rosendale. Lots 30-50, Bounded North,	Veteran. B'd North by Brooks,	North by Carnright, East b Sayder, South by Stree
Notice is hereby given, pursuant w, that the following lots, pieces ireels of land, situate in the Cour	10 Cipriano, Peter A. Est; Res. or Rutsonville, Bounded North,	Thorne Lane, Highland, Lot	horough. Bounded North by	by Lyons, 75 Acres Friedman, Sam and Ben Rosen. Farm, Whittield. Bounded	East & South by Davis St., West by Mt. View Ave. 11/2 Acres Zegal, Peter: Casino & Bun-	Highway, West by Keenan.	45x100 Feet Mauterstock, Ella: Residence linderwood Street Rause
Ulster, which were sold for arreataxes in December, 1938, remained emed, and that payment to t	Hast by Highway.	G0x113 Feet 8 27. Roberts, Tony: Vacant land, Old Road to Ferry, Highland, Lot 119, Section 18.	1936 School Tax\$251	North by Enderly, East by	galow. Rosendale. Bounded North by C. H. G. & E. Corp., East and South by	Davis, East by liighway,	South by Overbaugh, Wei
ster County Treasurer of the st t opposite each of said lots, piec parcels of land, will be requir	ed South by Crisnell & Gray.	1 Acre 11. Schule, Mary, Est.: Vacant land. Vineyard Avenue, Highland. Lot 26, Section 22.	Patten, Smith: Residence, Mil- ton, Bounded North and South by Road, East by Fac- tory, West by Hergert.	Herring, James N.: Farm. Mombaccus. Bounded North	Main Street, West by Le- Fever. 1 Acre	Langer, Mabel: Lot. Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Lang. East	McCarthy & Rowe: Residence
redeem same, on the last day lich such redemption can be mad lich will be on the 21st day	on West by Highway. le, 113 Acres 89. of Gibney, Bradford C.; Lot.	Lot 26, Section 22, 7 Acres, 1937 Taxes 1936 Taxes	Mariborough, Bounded North	by Richmond, East and South by Churchwell, West by	TOWN OF SAUGERTIES	by Highway, South by Walton West by Davis. % Acre \$ 11 Lehr & Shaler: Residence, West	North by Roceway, East b McEnroe, South by Stree West by Hill
seconder, 1939, and that unless sa s, pieces or parcels of land a feemed on or before that day the	re Highway, East, South and ey West by Lucy.	Starling, Leroy, Est.: Residence. Grand Street. Highland. Lot	Ravine, East by Russe.	Hendrickson, Louis: Residence, 11 Leibhardt, Bounded North	3.42 Amendola, Amelia: Mar. Glasco, Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Casharo,	Saugerties. Bounded North by Mathews, East by Chev. Corp. South by Miller, West by High-	Ann St. Bounded North and
l be conveyed to the purchas reof. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 21: 9.	Knapp, Mrs. Mary: Agr. Ben- tons Cor. St. Rd. Bounded	59 Stone, Helen: Vacant Land. Mil- ton Read. Highland: Lot 22,	Marihorough, Rounded North by Corfano, East by Ger- nanelli, South by Avenue, West by DuBois,	and East by DeWitt, South and West by Highway. 2½ Acres 10 Hasbrouck, Francis: Forest.	South by Washburn. ½ Acre .09 Aibel, Myer; Dock and Brick- yard, Flatbush, B'd North by		West by McCarthy, East b St., South by McEnroe. 25x90 Feet McCarthy & Rowe: Lot. An
V. T. PINE, County Treasurer,	North by Van Leuven, East by McIntosh, South by Lent, West by Carpenter, 40 Acres \$28.4	Section 31. 2 Acres Sutton, D. M.: Store, New Paltz	Stone, Allen: Farm. Milton, B'd	Rockhill Bounded North and	Empire Brick Co., East by River, South by Bowsky, West by Aibel	by Co. line, East by Sauer. South by Goodwin.	ling, East by Street, Sout
nobell, H. A.: Agr. & W.	Pierce, B. T.: Woods, Guilford, Mt. Rd. Bounded North by O'Nell, East by Heaton,	Road Highland, Lot 8, Section 19, 11 Acres\$ 83. Scembori, Munie: Vacant Land.	North by Barrett, East and West by Road, South by Piluzer.	Lawrence, M.: Forest: St.	Beers, Harry: Agr. Saugerties. Canoe Hill. Bounded North by	47 35 Acres A14 Mattern, William C. & Mary V.: Farm. West Camp. Bounded	Maxwell, James T.: Dock, Myn
Sundown Bounded North by tate, East by Hornbeck, outh by Bellas, West by Forge,	South by Pierce, West by Smiley,	Riverside Road. Hgihland. Lot	Sears Herbert & Carolina:	Addis, East by Lawrence, South by Coddington.	by Village, West by Finger,	by Highway, South and West	and West by Creek.
morge. 56 Acres Thesek, Jacob Est.: F. & W. undown. B'd North and	St. B'd North, South and West by Stler, East by	South Street, Highland, Lot 4, Section 36.	by Donofrio.	Murtha, Joseph: Farm. Rock- hill. Bounded North by High- way. East by Turner, West	Malden. Bd North by Schaff, East by Highway, South and West by Cantine.	Moran, Edward Est. Residence. West Camp. Bounded North by Finch, East by Highway, South	by St., East by Surgana
Vest by State, East by Brooks, South by Sullivan 'o, Line,	1 Acre\$ 8.2	14 Acres \$11.5 Werner, Lewis; Residence, Grand Street, Highland, Lot 6 Sec-	Mariborough, Bounded North by Russo, East by Russo.	29 Acres 1113 Murtha, Joseph: Vacant land.	FO 100 14 .	S6 by Ott, West by Coons. 15 Acre \$ 29. McLaughlin, Michael; Residence.	South and West by Heis mortel. 2 Acre more or less.
3 Acres	Avery, Olive E.: Farm, Maple-dale, Garretson Tract, Lot	tion 15. 69x147 Feet\$109.0	South and West by Road, 50x150 Feet. \$126 Sabrona, Joseph: Woodlot, Plattekill, Bounded North by	Rockhill. Bounded North by May. East by Highway, South by School House, West by Greenfield.	East by Kelly, South by Strenz, West by Maxwell. 30 Aeres \$ 20. 15 Brink, Abbie & L. Snyder: Wood	Renner, East and South by	Livingston St. B'd Nort by Home, East by Schaf
wagner, East by High- ay, South by Brown, Acre\$ 25.7	28, Bounded North and East by Todd, South by Hop- kins, West by Gould.	Betts, Judson A.: Forest, Pa-	Lafaro, East and South by Road. 18 Acres	13 Acres	Van Hoevenherg, East by Sut-	Mt Marion Rounded North	Whitaker. 35x85 Feet Sinnott, Leonard: Residence
tent, George Est.; Agr. & , Wild Cat. Bounded North r Anderson, East by Keller, outh & West by Covin.	22 Acres \$ 25.3 Sprague, Hirant: Forest, Lew Beach, Robinson Tract, Lot	Line, East by Bradstein, South by Jausen, West by Brink. 30 Acres Brown, Evangeline II.: Farm.	tekill. Bounded North by	Rider, East by Corbin, South	ton, South by the Highway, West by State. 9 Acres \$ 10. Byrnes, Jos. Lot. Churchland.	and East by Feingald, South by Finger, West by Railroad, 4 Acres 10. Mais, Caroline Est.: Farm. Daisy.	Wash, Ave. Bounded Nort
Acres \$ 18.2 orn, Newman: W. Heaver- II. Hardenburgh Patent.	1 118 Acres\$ 30,1	Last and South by DaBols,	Mackey, West by Glibons. 27 Acres	Whitfield, Bounded North by Highway, East by Backiroff,	East by Nichols. South by	by Mais, South by Highway, West by Boyer.	50x100 Feet Saugerties Brick Corp. Lo
eat Lot 6, Conn. Tract. 0 62. % Acres\$ 26.3	Proper Mary Ret: Wooded	West by Paggi. 60 Acres ————————————————————————————————————		South by Barley, West by Dann. 23 Acres 32. Quick, Benj. R. Wood, Whit-	H Acre \$ 11. Bowski, Fred; Land & Dock. Flatbush, B'd North and West	70 40 Acres	South by St., West by Ten
n, J. E.: W. Red 1401, 17d orth by Smith, East & uth by State, West by	Lennox Lane, East by Har- rington, South by Boulevard, West by McKune.	But North by Hornbeck, East by Street, South and West by Graham.	& 45. 100x300 Feet 8 9.		by Albel, East by River, South by Osterhoudt.	the Highway, West by Mais.	nenbaum. 5 Acres Salterelli. Peter. Residence Burt St. Bounded North h
III. County Line. Acres\$ 25.2 TOWN OF ESOPUS	4 Butler, Herbert: Denuded, West Hurley, Bounded East by	7 14 Acre \$ 39.7 Bowden, Walter: Farm, The Vly, I'd North by Sullivan, East by	Hasbrouck, George B.: V. L. John Street, New Paltz,	71/2 Acres 10. Rose, Benj.: Residence. Granite. Bounded North, South and	27 Curtis, Oliver J.: Residence, Sax- ton, Bd North by Casserie, East by Elliott, South by the Highway, West by Mower.	Moran, Edward Est.: Land & Bigs Sangerties, B'd North by Winston, East by Highway, South by Highway.	Gleixner, East by Corse South by Wynoradnyk, Wes by Street.
in, Wm. & Grace: Bong. Land. Esopus, Bounded	Steiger, South by Store Road, West by Koch. 2 Acres	Oakloy, South by Pitcam, West by LaForgla. 71 Acres \$ 38.6 Ennist, John or Heirs: Ferest.	G Foertsch, East by Hill St.,	West by Addis, East by Markman.	Councily, Jos. Est.: Agr. Quarry-	20 15 Acres \$45. Maxwell & Adams: Woodland, Fish Creek, Bounded North by	Van Etten, Philip: Land, Hij Street, Bounded North b
arth by Hendry, East by holm, South by M. E. Par- page, West by Highway,	West Hurley, Bounded North by Holland, East by Mosier, South by Stontonhurz, West	Emist, John or Heirs: Ferest, Pacama. Bounded North and South by Allen, East and West by Niewart.	Hasbrouck, Myrtle E.: V. L. Prospect St. New Paltz, B'd	64 Smith, Ralph; Farm, Cherry- town, E'd North and East by Van Etten, South by	East by Laufman, South by McLaughlin, West by Maxwell, 30 Acres \$ 39.	Hallion, East by Keeman, South and West by Highway.	St., East by Cantine, South by Creek, West by Martin, 1 Acre, more or less
Acre \$ 19.19 , Mary L.: Land, Esopus, unded North by State	by St. Road. 40 Acres. 1936 Taxes\$ 57.41	12 Acres \$ 8.3 Miller, Charles or Heirs: Forest, Lamontville, Bd North by	North and South by Has- brouck, East by St., West by Foertsch.	Nassoth, West by Morehouse. 154 Acres \$ 53. Stein, Jos. Farm. Pataukunk.	Cole, Florence & Harvey: Residence, Pine Grove, B'd North by Blanchard, East by Holden,	M. & M. Brick Co.; Woodland. Fish Creek. Bounded North by Hinche. East by Shoemaker.	St. Bounded North by Can- line, East, South and West
nd, East by Kelsick, South Dillon, West by Shoe- ker. Acres \$ 14.9	Friedle, Anna; Bldg, Lot, West Hurley, Bounded North by Bock, East by Road, South	Regstein, East by Markle, South by Warden, West by Samp- son.	50x120 Feet\$ 16.	sen, South by Deyo.	South by Mower, West by the Highway. 1/2 Aere	South by Lannigan, West by Creek, 80 Acres \$ 42.1 Ostrander, Peter Est.: Wood-	by Street, 100x300 Feet Whitaker, Edward: Residence
Acres	by Wagner, West by Pic- cardia.	28 Acres 5 13.45 Miller, Charles or Heirs: Forest, Lamontville, B'd North by Gald East and Worth	Bell, Ernest: West Shokan. Bounded North and West by	188 Acres 3354. Smith, Carrie E. or Heirs: Residence. Accord. Bounded North and East by Rider,	62 Clist, Chas. L. Est.; Agr. Pine Grove. B'd North by Muller, East by the Highway, South by Cunningham, West by Cadwell.	Thomas, East by Highway, South by Evereit.	Teetsel St. Bounded North by Magee, East by Street South by Becker, West by O'Nell.
ples, South by Emerson, st by Highway, 100 Feet\$ 45.36	Hauser, August: Bung, West Hurley, Bounded North by Steward, East by Road,	Gadd, East and West by War- den, South by Basten. 8 Acres \$ 9.91 [McSpirit, Thomas: Forest, La-	Nelder, East by Highway, South by Dolan, I Acre Eckert, Delas: West Shokan.	South by Strodd, West by Markle. 1 Acre \$ 30.	Carr. Paulette: Land. Pine Grove. B'd North and East by	Polatto, Edward: Farm, Flat- bush, B'd North by Ledeke.	50x100 Feet Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Wes Bridge St. Bounded North by
e, Gary E.: H, & L, ightsburg, Bounded North Front Street, East by	by Wilson. 50x75 Feet \$ 32.11 Morgan, Thomas H.: Lot. Glen-	montville. B'd North by Hur- iey, East by Andregg, South by Van Etten, West by Reis.	B'd North by Boice. East by Highway, South and West by Eckert.	Utroff, Ida & Joseph: Apple- baum Farm, Cherrytown, B'd North and East by Simpson,	Quackenbush, South by Wil-, llams, West by the Highway, 21 Acres\$ 18.	East by Highway, South by Wilson, 77 36 Acres\$142.0	Krom, East by Yerry, South by Winnic, West by Street, 30x80 Feet
wett, South by Henkel, st by Highway. 117 Feet.	ford. B'd North by Elwyn, East by Wood, South by Road, West by Sampson.	30 Acres \$ 15.92 Meyers, Mary S.: Land, Atwood, B'd North and South by	2 75 Aeres. 1936 Taxes \$24.6 Neuworth, Eugene: Samson-	South by Vandemark, West by Utroff. 148% Acres\$ 75.	Cafaldo, Thos. Residence, Glasco, Bounded North by Polerasto, 10 East by Carlante, South by	Rutzinger, Barbara: Residence, West Camp. Bd North, East and South by Poplock, West by Moore.	Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Affer St. Bounded North by Krom East by Street, South by
5 Taxes	1 Acre \$ 9.42 Rouse, Samuel; Wooded, Glen- ford, B'd North by Schmidt,	Bogart, East by New York City, West by Wilber, 7 Acres\$ 8.01 McDonald, John: Farm, Lamont-	ville, Bounded North and East by Shurter, South by Kelder, West by Davis,	Utroff, Ida & Joseph: Apple- baum Farm. Cherrytown. B'd North by Utroff, East by Vandemark, South by Levine,	Cafatdo, West by the Highway, ½ Acre \$\frac{2}{3}\$ Country, Edward & Anna: Residence, Glasco, Rd North by	6 1/16 Acre\$ 17.6 Russo, Peter Est.: Residence. Glasco. Bounded North and	Donaher, West by Yerry
ipel Lot. South by Brown, st by Burton. 190 Feet\$ 12.62	East by White, South by Mittchelicky, West by Palen. 60 Acres	ville, R'd North by Road, East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Pratt.	Stone, Isabel: West Shokan. Bounded North and East by St. Land. South by Watson,	West by Hinman. 61 Acres	Fitzpatrick, East by the High- way, South and West by Fonda. & Acre \$ 303	West by Washburn, East by Highway, South by Cafaldo. 3 Acre \$42.7	Beekman, George: Store, Shan- daken. Equaded North by
t, Caspar: Land, St, ny Road, Ulster Park, Bul th by Highway, East by	Hurley, Bounded North and East by Tumenelli, South by Stone Rd., West by Coyken-	Middaugh, Mrs. J. D.: Land, Lamoniville, R'd North by	West by Every. 150 Acres \$40.6 Warren, Charles: Olive Bridge.	baum. Forest. Cherrytown.	Cannon, Frank J.: Residence, High Woods, E'd North by McGinnis, East by the High-	Woods, Bounded North and East by Plass, South by	Highway, East by Fur. Chair Co., South and West by Do. 2 Acre
Road, South by Richards, it by Coutant.	dall. 70 Acres Struble, Jos.: Wooded, West	Bush, East by Eppler, South by Dubois, West by Middaugh, 53%, Acres \$ 17.15	Edunded North and East by Crisnell, South by Highway	Utroff, West by Osterhoudt, 83 Acres\$ 22.0 Van Etten, Roy & Oscar; Va-	way, South by Havaland, West by Snyder. 15 Acre 3 44.3	Kenny, West by Hackett. 4 Acres Roth, Charles: Lot. Daisy, R'd North and West by Kofke,	Shandaken. Bounded North and West by Church, East
orth, Benj. C. Heirs: Lots, n. St., Port. Ewen. E'd th by Main Street, East Brown St., South by Stout	Hurley, Bounded North by Conroy, East by DeWitt, South by Lot Lines, West by	O'Conner, Mrs. John: Residence, High Falls, B'd North by Weiss, East by School, South by Street, West by Church.	1 Acre \$ 21.3	cant land. Mombaceus. B'd North and West by Dresbold, East by Embree, South by	Carson, Philip, et al.: Agr. Flat- bush. Fd North by Oster- houdt. East by Martell, South by Thomas, West by Oster-	East by Highway, South by Wales.	by Beekman, South by Highway.
. West by Smith Street, cres \$35.49	Conroy. 21 Acres\$ 13.85 Tain Lot.: Denuded. West	14 Acre Such or Hefrs: Lot. Cottokill. B'd North and West	Birdsall, Dewitt: Forest, Union- ville, Bounded North by Decker, East by Hughes,	Boyle. 2 2/3 Acres 3 10.2 Voorhees, Abraham D.: Vacant	1	Sterritt, James Est.: Woodland. Manorville, B'd North by Saxe, East by Augustine, South by	Beekman, George: H. & L. Shandaken. Bounded North and East by Beekman.
ous Road, Bontique, Pid th by Relyen, East by . South by Road, West	Hurley, Bounded North by Silverman, East by Hulsair, South by Hughes, West by	by Snyder, East by Road, South by Rudnestski, 4 Acres \$ 13.20	South by Dayton, West by Baxter.	land. St. Josen, Bounded North and West by Schoon- maker, East by Hasbrouck, South by Lawrence,	Creek, Bounded North and West by Rapp, East by the Highway, South by Gillesov.	State, West by County line. 200 Acres Soveine. Isadore Est.: Barn.	South by Fur. Chair Co., West by Highway. 12 Acre Bell, Lester: H. & L. Phoenicia.
Fredenburgh. 30 Feet\$ 27.92 Jane or Pintard: Land	Wolven. 30 Acres \$ 14.77 Windensstad, Arma: Wooded, West Hurley, Rounded North	Rusch, Katherine: Lot, Pacama, B'd North by Irmer, East by Stavano, South by Highway,	Brown, W. H.: Forest, Tuckers, Bounded North by State Lot, East by Mackey, South and	70 Acres \$ 54.2	Fawns, B'd North, East and	Manorville, Bounded North by Mower, East by Highway, South by Winnle, West by Winnle.	Bounded North by Highway, East by McGrath, South by
Oldgs, St. Road, Rifton, s. 20-21-22-23. Equaded th & West by Lake, East	by Rodder, East by Stone Rd., South by Smudes, West by Manera.	West by Efflott, 13 Acres Smith, Charles or Heirs: Farm, Atwood, B'd North by Creek,	West by Cooley, 10 Acres	Aley, Prunella: Bung, Rosen- dale, Dellay Ave, Bounded	South by Van Vlierden, West by the Highway. ½ Acre\$ 44.8 Davis, Fremont & Harriet; Wood-	1/6 Acre \$ 13.76 Schwartz, Jacob Est.; Farm, Saxton, Bounded North by	1 Acre Bay State Holding Co.: Gran- pin lots and B. Highmount.
St. Road, South by Irwin tiller, 850 Feet \$60.11 ng. Wm. H.: Lot. Quarry	20 Acres \$ 31.12 Zang, Charles & Hanna; Res. Glenford, Bounded North by	East by Anderegg, South by Hanson, West by Dans.	South by Brown, East by Sis- ti, West by Mergertroyd.	North by Starks, East by Dellay, South by Ballard, West by Dellay Ave.	land, High Woods, Bounded North and East by Davis, South by Sander Wood by St.	O'Bryon, East by Highway, South and West by Legg. 48 Acres \$141.20	Bounded North by Highway, West by Highway, East by Shapire, South by Howe.
Port Ewen, Bounded th by Hotaling, East by cry St., South by Hotal-	Monroe, East by Stouten- burg, South by Bonesteel, West by Mt. Road.	Bid North by Charters, East by Bloom, South and West by	Baxter, Woolsey Heirs: Forest, Unionville, Bounded North by Dixon, East by Nabor, South	Allen, Arthur, Mrs.: Lot, Till- son. Bounded North by Hardenbergh, East by Road,	18 Acres \$\ \text{Davis. Fremont & Harriet: Wood-land. Ruby. B'd North and}	Strenz, Adele & Elsie: Residence, Cedar Grove, B'd North by Bass, East by Knoeppel, South	Baker, Orson Est.: Lot. Dry Brook. Bounded North and
West by Tucker, 00 Feet	11% Acres\$ 57.07 TOWN OF KINGSTON	Highway, 49 Acres Slokes, Elizabeth: Forest, Peak.	by Birdsall, West by Copans. 5 Acres		East by Conyes, South by Short, West by Davis, 20 Acres \$ 23.11	by Heller, West by Maxwell. 12 Acres St. Clair, Henry Est.: Residence, Cedar Grove, B'd North, East	West by State, East by Kelly, South by Baker, 20 Acres Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch
St. Road. Port Ewen. ided North by School, by St. Rd., South by	Bruyn, A. H. Heirs: Forest, Sawkill, B'd North by Weiss, East and South by Town Line,	Bril North by Roosa, East by Service, South by Pine, West by Palen, 124, Acres	Ruts, East by Town Line. 7 Acres	Buchman, Arnold: Farm. Maple Hill. St. Rd., Bounded North by LeFever, Bast by Her-	Donlon, M. E. Sr.; Agr; Church- land, B'd North by Myer, East by Jones, South by Lewis, West by Minkler,	and South by Finger, West by Highway.	Creek. Pine Hill. Bounded North by Co. Line, East by
oman & Simpson, West awrence. Acres \$100,64 rth, Milo & Augusta H.:	West by Bruyn. 30 Acres\$ 41.01 Bultalo, Frank: Bldg. Morey	Saith, John K. or Heirs: Land, Lyonsville, R'd North by Roosa, East by Smith, South by	by Warring, East by Fowler, South by Doyle, West by	man. South by Wagner, West by State Road. 13 Acres\$123.5	SO Acres \$111.51 Elliott, William 8.: Residence. Katsbaan, B'd North and East	Sigler, Margaret Est.: Residence, Veteran, Bounded North by Morse, East, South and West	Casey, Thomas or Owner: H. & L. Chichester, Bounded
K 6, Lots 1-15 Inclusive, K 3, Lots 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 C Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3,	Hill. Bounded North by Jon- kins, East and West by Coy- kendall, South by State.	Osterhoudt, West by Barley. 414 Acres \$11.24 Terwilliger, Fernando, Garage.	Sears. 5 Acres\$ 14.6 Davis, Ferris & James: Residence, Clintondale, Bounded	Buchman, Arnold: Res. Maple Hill, St. Rd. Bounded North by Birmingham, Fast by Road, South and West by	by Rightmyer. South by the Highway, West by Rightmyer. 15 Acre	by Ferguson, 50x150 Feet \$ 28.25 Shaffer, Minnie: Farm, Pinc	North by Jacobs, East by Highway, South by Church, West by Kelsey.
Nock 8, Lots 4-15 Inclu- Fort Ewen. Tes8157.39	30 Aeros \$ 58.09 Buck, John: Wdgs, Stony Hol- low, R'd North by Sweeney, East by Maden, South by R. R.	High Falls. B'd North and West by Ayers, East by Road, South by Terwilliger.	North and East by Jenkins, South by Highway, West by Sickler,	Damkoehler. % Acre \$46.9 Farrell Thomas: Lot and bath		Grove. B'd North by Hartwell. East by Stavanow, West by Brown. 82 Acres 572.10	Canter, Ratchel: Lot, Pine Hill. B'd North by Cure, East by
Ave. Port Ewen. B'd by Stout Ave., East by	O., West by Street. 16 Acre Servell, Mrs. John: Forest, Saw-	Trowbridge, Archie: Land, B'd North and West by Wynkoop, East by Christiana, South by	Gallo, Nichelas: Farm, Lewis- ville, Bounded North and	Tillson. Bounded North and West by Rifton Road, East by DuBois, South by Har-	ly Highway, 12 Acre \$28.15 Finger, Daniel Est.: Agr. & Woodland, Cedar Grove, Bid	Camp. B'd North by Lewis, East by Stanton, South by	West by Alton.
son, South by Vincent, by Munson, 10 Feet \$ 14.83	kill. Bounded North by Stale, East by Joy. South by Canty, West by Mayor.	Road, 6 6/10 Acres 5 8.34 Van Demark, Elizabeth: Forest,	West by Hoberg, East by Gallo, South by Highway. 10 Acres. \$89.7 Gallo, Nicholas: Farm, Lewis		North by Ebberts, East by Erkins, South by Rocklein, West by the Railroad.	Strenken, Frank: Lat. Pine	Clancey, ifarvey; Wood Lot. Bushnellville. Bounded North and West by Crump, East by Kelly, South by Rider.
k, Est. Inc.t Woodland, way, Esquas, Bounded ii by Verick, East by ner, South by Jones,	16 Acres \$ 21.93 Hughes, Jos.: Clear, Sawkill, Bounded North by Town Line, East and South by Howard,	Kripplebush, If d North by Palen, East by Trowhridge, South by Christlana, West by Hashronek,	Brown, East by Oddo, South by Highway, West by Gallo.	Whiteport, Bounded North by K. of L. Hall, East by W. V. R. R., South by Williams West by High-	15 Acres \$ 46.72 Fredenburgh, Grace M.; Residence, Quarryville, B'd North	Grove, B'd North, East, South and West by Cadwell. 1 Acre \$ 12.75 Smith, Edgar: Lot, Churchiand.	Carl, Frank: H. & L. Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by
by Highway, eres \$ 17.08 lips, Mary; Lots 8-10.	West by Morey Hill Read, 100x300 Feet \$24.28 Lewis, Charles Estate; Bldgs,	Vance, Elmer: Farm, Kripple- bush, Eld North by Freer,	Gerow, Florence N. Forest, Unionville, Bennded North by Sutton, East by Sinon.	Williams, West by High- way. 1/20th Acre \$52.2 Hasbronck, George; Lot. Bon-	hy the Highway, East by Kelly, South by Monroe, West by Post. 15 Acres	Bounded North, East, South and West by Tompkins.	Highway, West by Riseley.
urn St. Fort Ewen, Ed h by Stanley, East by urn St., South by Me-	Sawkill, Bounded North, East, South by State, West by Coy- kendall,	East by Osterhoudt, South by VanDerBurgh, West by Alter- wisher.	15 Acres \$ 14.0	ticou. Bounded North by Nichols, East by Peterson, South by Becker, West by	land. Saxton, B'd North, East and South by Lasher, West by	Cedar Grove. B'd East by Cantine, South by Highway.	Elvey, Mary Est.: Blacksmith Shop, Phoenicia. B'd North by Hellson, East by R. R.,
ips, West by S. D. C. 115 Feet	Acre S 24.27 Metinire Bros.: Bldgs, & Quarry, Hallahan Hill, Bounded North and West by Town Line, East	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH	East by Rickter, South by Morris, West by Highway	Wallkill Street.	Margison. 5 Acres \$ 9.55 Ferraro, James Est.: Residence.	West by Railroad, 27 Acres	South by Creek, West by Gorniley. ½ Acre Eighno, Eugene: H. & L. Big
n. Lot 12. Minturn St. North by McPhillips, by Minturn St., South Janillo, West by 9 Hoyt	by Birmingham, South by Hamaham, 36 Acres\$ 53,43	Baxter, Henry E.: Farm. Marl- borough. Bounded North by Polizzi, East by Road, South	Heaton, James H.: Forest, Clin- tondale, Bounded North by Roosa, West by Gaffron	Whiteport. Bounded North by Theileman, East by W. V. R. R., South by Zeeh, West	Glasco. B'd North by Ruena, East by Washburn, South by the Highway, West by Cim-	East by Highway, South by Anson, West by Stoll.	Eighno, Eugene: H. & L. Big Indian. Bounded North by Highway, East by Do., South by Lasher, West by R. R.
t. 15 Feet\$ 45.26 k, Patrick: Land. Pop-	Starr, John: Bldg, Hallahan Hill, Bounded North by Mar- ray Rd., East by State, South	by Note, West by McCourt, 11 Acres\$251.19 Balcom, Angelo & Porte: Resi-	South by Dingee, West by Bowers.	by Coykendall. 15 Acre Krum, Edna: Trolly Car.	Harding, George Est.: Woodland, Manorville, Bounded North by	% Acre \$ 25.01 VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES	by Lasher, West by R. R. 2 Acres Eichler, Susan Est.: H. & L. & Gar. Mt. Tremper, Ed
own Rd. Esopus, Pid h by Jaryovsky, East Valli & Van Perwater,	by Bradford, West by Coyken- dall, 1 Acre \$ 24.02 Stone, Isabel: Ridgs, Sawkill,	dence. Dock Road, Rounded North by Road, East by Dall.	ville. Bounded North and West by Fowler, East by	Rosendale. Lot 50-52-54. B'd North by Orme, East by S. Road, South by Rose St., West by Rosendale Blvd.	Manorville. Bounded North by Sterritt. East by Filer. South by Augustine, West by County. So Acres \$26.16	Bonacci, Natalie: Land, Hill Street, Bounded North by Street, East and South by	North by Steinberg, East by Cahill, South by Carl, West by Riseley.
h by Hillman, West by ords. eres	Stone, Isabel; Bldgs, Sawkill, Bounded North by Coykendall, East by Goldpaugh, South by Leaby, West by State,	West by Parsonage. 12 Acre. \$ 67.09 Craft, E. H.: Residence, Milton. Bounded North by Road, East	remorook, South by Carnen-	200x150 Feet\$ 29.05	Hommel, Lawrence: Residence, Quarryville, B'd North by Sauer, East by O'Bryon, South	Creek, West by Bonacci, 16 Acre 28.29 Bonacci, Natalie: Residence	1 Acre Foster, George K.: H. & L. Phoenicia, Bounded North by
rgast, Richard Heirs; L. 49 Sackett St., Port), E'd North by Ward, by Kane, South by	15 Acres	by Booth, South by Bank, West by Libonati, 50x100 Foot	by Constantino, East by Highway, South by Rhodes	by School Lane, East by Wallace, South by Engelman, West by McEviy.	by Bennett, West by the High- way. 4 Acre \$23.06	by Street, East and South by Bonacci, West by Styles	Highway, East by Levey, West by Creek.
. C., West by Sackett 5 Feet\$ 20.01	Alken, Jenuette; Vacant land, Bellevue Road, Highland, Lot,	Caruso, Jos.: Woodlof, Lattin- town, Bounded North by Bax- ter, East by Staple, South by Dawes.	8 Acres \$ 45.33 Pomolia, Joseph: Farm, Sylva, Bounded Vorth by J.	2% Acres 48.57 Prall, Grace M. H.: Residence. Cottekill, Bounded North by	Heller, Helen: Bldg, Cedar Grove, Bd North by Strenz, East by Knoeppel, South by Merkel, West by Maxwell.	25x100 Feet Bonacck, Natalle: Residence. Partition Street. Bounded North. East and South by	Ford, David: Krum Bung. Allaben. Bounded North by Fraiser. East by Creck,
in Rondont Creek, off Salem.	2 A. Section 15. 15 Acres Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm. South Street, Highland, Lot	10 Acres\$ 13.88 Cauzoneri, Geo.: Farm. Lattin- town. Bounded North by	East by Highway, South by	Stolls, Last by Highway, South by Rosenswegg, West by Rosenswegg	45 Acres \$94.11 Holden, Warren; Mer. Quarry- ville. B'd North, East and	Beers, Harry: Land. Market	South by Cornell, West by Lafferty. 72½ Acres Fenty, Lionel: Haines H. & L.
Acres \$ 55.95 c. Catrina: Land & J. Hway, Elster Park, hel North by June	3, Sec. 36, 135 Acres Buono, Antonio: Residence Lloyd	Chillura, East by Kaley, South by Miliotta, West by Harcourt.	Acres. \$ 46.69 Rhodes, Emma J.: Farm. Tuck- ets Corners. Bounded North by Highway, East by Hanche,	Suttliffe, M.: Lots 141-143- 145. Rosendale, B'd North by Rose St., East by Rosen-	South by the Highway, West by Maxwell. 1/16 Acre\$ \$1.68	Street. Bounded North by Beers, East by Cantine, South and West by Street	Phoenicia. Bounded North by Krouse, East by R. R., South by Haines, West by
led North by lane, by Highway, South by tinsen, West by Strisik. Tes \$ 69.12	Road, Highland, Lot 29, Section 20, 1 Acre 5 14.69	124 Acres. \$975.11 Duffois, J. D. Est.: Woodlot. Plattekill. Bounded North by Taber, East by Young, South	Rhodes, Emma K.: Forest Lot	dale. South by Dellay, West by Hart. 150x150 Feet\$ 14.41	Hepworth, J. Milo & Augusta H. Mer. Veteran, Bounded North	Bernblum, Theo. Land, Parti- tion Street, Bounded North	Highway. 2 Acres Graves, Jos. & Marg.: Lot. Chichester, Bounded North
), Catrina: Woodland, r Lake, Ulster Park, Iod North by Ells-	Paltz Road, Highland, Lot 20, Section 10,	by Powers, West by Mackey, 10 Acros. Eckert Charles 1 12.20. \$ 16.05	by Rose, East by Sears, South	Mohonk Road. B'd North by Johnson, East by Austin,	Crotty. 50x150 Feet \$57.43 Hendricks, James: Woodland.	by Sinnott, East by Snyder, South by McNally, West by Street.	by Creek, East by Dryer, South by Highway
East by Brook, South ike, West by Kuntz, es \$ 2.62	Street, Highland, Lot 1, Section 15.	Lloyd, Bounded North by Gunch, East by Fisher, South by Eckert, West by Road	Rhodes, Eugene: Forest. Lot 109. Uniouvile. Bd North by Stanles Fast by Mais	South by Slater, West by Jausen. 7 Acres\$ 16.39 Tulo, Dan: Bung. Rosendale.	Asbury, Bd North by Lasher, East by Smith, South by Ropin- ski,	39x100 Feet \$ 22.10 Donaiter, Michael: Residence.: Allen Street, Bounded North by Yerry, East by Street,	1 Acre Hill, A. D. Est. & Cole T. Est.: Farm. Oliverea. B'd North by Dutcher. East by High-
Samuel: Land. Old Post Rifton, Bounded North heel 7, East, South and	52x100 Feet \$46.73 Cross, James: Residence Grand Street, Highland, Let 33, Sec-	Fanelli, Peter Est.: Woodlet, Plattekill, Bounded East by State Land, South by O'Hars	by Woolsey, West by Gillis, 14 Acres. \$28.91 Reina, Sulvator: Forest, Let	Fullo, Dan: Bung. Rosendale. Bounded North by Beatty, East by Rosendale, South by Hausman, West by Terrace	16 Acres \$ 9.41 Hahn, John & Emmia, Est. Resl- dence. Mt. Marion, B'd North, South and West by Enigeds	Kimbol, West by	by Dutcher, East by Highway, South by Creek, West by Wilson.
by Eckert. 8 14.89 om, E.: H. & L. H'way. Ewen, Bounded North	fien 15, 52x200 \$ 46.50 Collins, Charles, Sr., Residence,	Fellicillo, Sylvester: Farm	111. Tuckers Corners. Rd North by Mackey. East by Keyes. South by State. West	Ave. 50x86 Feet \$ 55.84	South and West by Feingald, East by Creek	dence. Dock Street. Bounded North by Ennis Post	10 Acres 8 Gross, Edna: F. & Bidgs, Mt. Tremper, Bounded North by Goldfinger, East & West by
l Val & K. R. R., East ghway, South by Main, by Hiltebrant.	Main Street, Highland. Lot 20, Section 17, 65x100 Feet Cooper, Arthur & Wife: Resid-	by Rizzo East by Pool	9 Acros	VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Bragioni, Vilmonena: Lot. Main	East by Mair, South and West by Highway.	West by Street,	Creek, South by Winnie. 45 Acres Headler, Albert: Aley H. & L.
Feet\$ 29.75 ; Wm. Heirs; H. & L. rn St. Lot 64. Port	ence, Lloyd Road, Highland, Lot 16, Section 25, \$27.98 Colwell, Grace: Wood Lot, New	Ranso, 32 Acres	South by Mathiesen, West by Bonnett,	St. Rosendale. B'd North by Main St., East by Nos- enzo, South by Rondout Creek, West by Dellay.	Fawns, B'd North and East by Highway, South and West	Freligh, Albert: Residence, Dublin Street, B'd North by Freligh, East by Creek, South by Lawless, West by	Oliverea, B'd North & West by Stark, East by Highway, South by Jovelan
a. East by Minturn St., by S. D. C., West by	R. Section 20,	South and West by Cicaka, 183x360 Feet . \$ 12.56 Gawson, John Est : Pasidance	24 Acres	Creek, West by Dellay. 20x470 Feet\$ 10.62 Dellay, John: Lots 70-71-72- 67-68-69. Pine Grove Ave.	Ign Magne Lat Votames Did	50x100 Feet 3 22.05	I Acre Water Works: Highmount Water Works: Reservoir, Pine Hill, Bounded North South and West by
Feel \$ 57.74 Harold & Leonard:	Vineyard Ave. Highland, Let 5 A Section 32.	Street, East by Wulfers, South and West by Wunfers,	Imperate, South by Imperate, West by Smith	Rosendale. Bounded North by Davis, East by Duffy & Carroll, South by Pine Grove	well. South by Cunningham, West by Road.	Residence. Montgomery St. Bounded North by Rea, East by Over South by	North, South and West by Cure, East by Redman, 14 Acre - 3 Traganik Johania Shack &
(ay, East by Terpening, by Hith, West by	Section 18,	Gibbons, James: Farm, Millon, Bounded North by State	I Acre. \$34.97 Young, George J.: Forest, Unionville, Rounded North and East by Sutton, South by	Avc., West by Dellay, 1 Acre \$ 16.55 DiMarco, Minnie: Res. & Store.	le Acre 5 9.88 Jaeger, Louis: Land, Asbury, Bounded North by Elliott, East by Paccie, South by Jaeger,	60x100 Feet Hansen, Jennie: Posidorno 32.31	Lot. Mt. Tremper. B'd North by Stener, East and South by Highway West by Hoy!
nd, res	117 Acres S 20.20 Dodge, William & Wife, Resid. ence. Grove Street, Highland,	Land, East by Paccione, South and West by Mackey, 55 Acres \$5.54 Heckman, Alfred & Euria; Art	Garrison, West by Decker.	Main. St. Rosendale. B'd North by Main Street, East by Beach. South by Sam-	West by Alico.	by Melius, East by Convent,	oclyn, Luther: Lot Oliverea. Bounded North and West by
	Lot. 58x470 Feet \$ 78.60 Elting, Jacob Est.: Would Lot	Cotohy, Millon, Rd North by	TOWN OF ROCHESTER	mons, West by Neidig. 65x100 Feet\$124.29 Edelstein, Nora: Res. and	Creek. B'd North by Miller, East by Wyakoop, South by Maxwell, West by Lockwood.	Maxwell, John as Trustee. Bldgs, & Dock & Dolds.	Stark, East by Headler, South by Rose, 2 Acres
outh by Van Wagonen, by Creek.	9. Section 21. 15 Acres \$ 10.57	Sears, 12 Acres	Oil Station, Kyserike, B'd North and East by Highway, South and West by Smith.	Two Bungs, Rosendale, B'd North by Sticks, East by Stuhr, South by Road, West	Keating, Theresa: Agr. Saxton, Bounded North by Highway.	Creek, East by Gas Co.	Shandaken. Bounded North by Carter, East by Creek.
trom, Chas, W. Heirs; : Bldgs, River Road, Park, Bounded North	Grand Street. Highland. Lot 76, Section 17.	North by Wilkle, East by River, South and West by	I Acre Bush, Sanford; Res. Clove. Bounded North, West and	by Galligher. 60x100 Feet	East by McCormack, South by Wolf West by Schwartz. 59 Acres Krabel, Eva: Residence, West	Montgomery - Washburn Co. Mfg. Livingston Street. B'd	West, Do. 2514 Acres
ilden, East by River South by Shultz, West	Therne Lane, Highland, Lot	4 Acres	South by Schoonmaker, East by Highway. 13 Acres 19.59	Bounded North & West by St. Road, East & South by C. H. G. & E. Corp.	Saugerties. Bounded North by Werner, East by Chey Corn.	Sorder, South by Cemetery,	earns, A. G.: Bungs, Big Indian, Bounded North & West by Eughiehart, East
anrahan.	6°, Acres e man	Gence, Matherage Regulat (f)		1/20th Acre 37,60 Scharmer, Herman J.: Casino. Rosendale. Bounded North	Highway. 14 Acre	115x150 feet \$522.05 Montgomery - Washburn Co. Bldgs, Livingston Street, Bu	by Highway, South by Creek. \$ 4 Acre \$ 24 L. Allaben.
. Joseph! Land. Sandy	Riversida Panel Miner Lot.	North and West by Mosca, East by Craft, South by Weed,	East by Traver, South by Highway, West by Bell.	by D. & H. Canal, East by Rondout Creek, South by	Lewis, Raymond: Woodland, Codar Grove, B'd North by	North by Loungefeld, East by Miller, South by Street,	filler Taber 11 A

Wahlgreene, Cherine: House, Shady, Bounded North by Cooper, East by Smith, South by Road, West by

		. ,	THE KINGSTON D
	B'd North by Siden, East by Shapiro, South by R. R., West by Hursy.	Hill. Bounded North by High- way, East by France, South by Cemetery, West by Chelsia Park.	8 Acres Scott Brothers: Farm. I B'd North by Town Line, by Shauk, West by Osterb
	10 Acres Mills, Frank: Dolan Lot, Boice- ville, B'd North and South by State, East by County Line.	Hubert, B. D., Mra: Store & Barn. Plue Hill. Bounded	7.36 by Shauk, West by Osterh 43 Acres Sears, Arthur: Agr. B'd. Nor Mason, East and Bouth Cement Co., West by Blac
	Maben, William, Mrs.: H. & L. Shandaken. Bounded North by R. R. East by Rowe, South by Peak, West by	East by Smith, West by Do. 1 Acre Muson, Jos. or Owner: The Winterton. Pine Hill. B'd North by School, East by Highway. South by Morton, West by	0.14 Schultz, Charles A.: Locate East Kingston, Includes 1
ľ	Dutcher.	1 Acta	
	114 Acres Los Cubin	McGuinn, Patrick: 5 Bungs, Pine IIII. Bounded North by Hill, East by Billings, South by Highway, West by Whispell. 75 Acres	by City of Kingston, Wes Highway. About 23 Acres Silverman, Morris: Vacant. tenbridge Rd. Bounded N
	Lawrence, East & West by Highway, South by Peter-	Pice Hill. Bounded North by Highway, East by Kreiger, Nouth by Funk, West by Ross.	South and West by Road, by Palen, 14 Acre Swartout, Hanna & Herbert:
Ī	M. Grath, J. J. & W. J.: Globe. Hotel. Phoenicla. Rounded North by Creek, East by McGrath, South by R. R., West by Gormley.	Hill. Bounded North by Creek, East by Hill, South by R. R., West by Do.	North by Vincent St., East 129, South by 101, 102, West
	West by Gormley. 1 Acre Neal, Jennie Mrs.: Lot. Phoenicia Bounded North by R. R., East by Highway, South by	7.96 TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK Durland, Ray: Res. Walker	HOX100 Feet Vacant. Turkel, George: Vacant. 240, 241, 242, 242a, 245. Bounded North by Lay East by 239-241. South by cent St., West by 244, 245 150x100 Feet
	Alshumer, West by Niece. 12 Acre 13 O. O. F. Hall: Hall. Phoenicia. Bounded North	Valley, Bounded North & West by Cruver, East by Highway, South by Smith. 40x100 Feet Hansen, John: Vacuut, Wallbill.	Golden Hill. B'd North, S and West by Ryter, East
ļ	by Donahue, East by R. R., South by Segelken, West by Highway. 14 Acre Patti, Elizabeth: Lot. Oliverea.	by Gale, South by Street, West by Ruger.	Miller. 11 Acres Van Valkenburg. Frank James: Mer. B'd North Road, East by Van Val
	Bounded North and East by State, South by Creek, West	B'd North by Jerrold, East by Decker, South by Taylor, West	burgh, South by Mowers, 1 by Stand. Oil. 56x150 Feet
	13 Acres 4. & L. & L. & Car. Allaben. Bounded North and West by Gulnick, East and South by Highway.	Way. West by Kill	lev-Whiteport Road, Lot f
	Riseley, William: Lenhart II, 12. Shandaken, Bd North by Highway, East by Hum- mell, South by Creek, West	LaForge, Ell: Farm, Hoaghurg, Bounded North by Carriero, East by Smith, South by High-	Silver, Bd North by R East, South and West Silver,
	by Holden. Acre	1 2-0 Actes 1101	by 700. East by Theresa South by Esopus Ave., West 673.
	Riseley, Edmond Est.: Farm & Bldgs, Allaben, B'd North	1.37 Lindinger, Antonette: Vacant, Union, B'd North by Highway, East by Zellinski, South by	05 40x115 Feet. 1930 Fax Wolferstelg, Clarence: Vac G. L. Park, Lots 319, 320, B'd North by 432, East
	by creek, East by State, South by Do., West by Wer- ner. , 200 Acres	9 Acres Mance, Howard: Farm: Union.	19 Road, South by 318, West Crawshaw, 75x100 Feet Wood, Harry: Residence. F
İ	Riseley, Edmond Est. or Owner, Scott W. Lots, Birch Creek, Bounded North by Crump, East by Rider, South by Rochester.	110 Acres 51 Flighway. 110 Acres 510sapaugh, John & Ines: Farm. Ulsterville, Bounded North by	bush Road B'd North lilgner, East by Rose, South Lewis, West by Lilgner, 18 Acres Woolsey, Arthur, Farm
	Riseley, Edmond Est.; Lumer- lce. Wood Lot. Allaben. Bounded North by Cornell, East by Prior, South by	Ulsterville. Bounded North by Sarris, East by Highway. South by Stewart, West by Mayer. 135 Acres F102. Wright, Grace: Residence. Craw-	Woolsey, Arthur: Farm. North, East by Ten Brosouth by Kieffer, West by J nings. 2 8 Acres
	70 Acres\$ 24 Riseley, Edmond Est, or Owner.	Total Manualed Notice the Class-	Restran C. C. Consumon
	Wood Lot. Shandaken. B'd North & West by Riseley, East and South by State. 100 Acres Riley, Phillip J. and Mary K.: C. Riseley H. & L. Allaben.	TOWN OF ULSTER	West by Road, South by Gritt. 10 Acres Beck, Paul: Lourenkill. North by Zarobchick, East Mr. South by Kelty West
	East by Blakslee, South by Do., West by Highway.	South by Canal, West by Road. 11 Acres Brocket, Syrene; Vacant L. P. Lois 269-281-202. Bd North by	Mt. South by Kelly, West Canal. 22 Acres Baker, Edna De Baum: Cra
	3 Acres \$ 67. Rider, Abram: H. & L. Shan- daken. Bounded North by Ford, East by Creek, South by Do., West by Riseley.	Rounded North he Einstein	moor. B'd North by Mon muro. East by Franks, So by Self, West by Rugano.
	1 Acre \$40. Rider, John W.: Lots 11 & 12. Bushnellville. Bounded North by Riseley, East by Harris, South and West by State.	Trust Co East by Hudson River. South by Yale, West by DeCicco. 15 Aeres \$1,745.5	Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. North by Hilf, East by S. South by Rosenberg, West Road. 3 49 Acres
	100 Acres each	606, 607. East by 674, South by Road, West by 678	by Self.
	Highway, East by Creek, South by Nager, West by Stark, 1 Acre \$55. Shultan: Shack & Lot. Chickenton Bounded & Lot.	Comerford Thomas J. Form	
	Chichester. Bounded North by Highway, East by Shultis, South by DuBois. I Acre \$23. Shultis, R. H.: 2 H &. L's. Chichester. Bd North by	North by Finnegan, East by	Couns, Minnle L.; Spring Gl Bounded North by Cemeter
3	by Shultis, South by Under-	West by Keil. 53x100 Feet Cully, Theressa: Farm. Kingston Highway. B'd North by Gate- ly. East by Road. South by	Contined North Shir South
	% Acre \$ 70 Shultis, Herbert & Nellie; Farm & Bldgs, Chichester. Bounded North by Schuar- zuader, East by Ostrander, South by Deven	12 Stott, West by Foran. 75x900 Feet Curtis, C. H.: Residence. Church St. Eddyville. Bounded North, East by Canal, South by Road, West by Bandes.	Sherman, S Acres Ferber, Helen & Irving: Brig St. Bounded North by Rosenbe. East and South by Rosenbe.
	125 Acres 5432.6 Shultis Herbert & Nellie:	i reat of Danges.	West by Blumenanes.
	Woodlot. Chichester. B'd North by State, East by Cranford, South by Dryer, West by Shultis. 40 Acres Shultis. Melle:	by Croshy. 75 Acres 7 Emerich, Homer J.: Sand Pit. Lory Farm, Bounded North.	Rond. 30 Acres Hoff, William Henry: Lack wack. B'd North and West l
	Loyd Hill Farm, Chichester, Bounded North and West by Creek, East by DuBois, South by State, J50 Acres 66.2	East and South by Lay, West by R. R. 3 Acres Estledt, Carl: Vacant. L. P. Ext. Vincent St. Lots 127-128-120.	Halpern, Sam: Montela, B North by Lake, East 1
,	Schwarzwalder, Wm. O. Inc., Store. Chichester. B'd North and West by Highway, East by Creek, South by Park.	Bounded North by Road, East by 94, 97, South by 98, 99, 100, West by 130, 90x100 Feet \$21.10 Fish, Townsend: Residence.	hy Hoff.
	1 Acre \$495.1 1936 Taxes - Wm. O., Inc. Factory & 52 Bidg. Chiches- ter. Bounded North by	Road, East by Black, South by	Fast by Williams, South to Osterbert, West by Stanger.
•	Shultis, East by R. R., South by Fitchner, West by Creek. 98 Acres\$7,822.4 Schwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc.:	T Acre Furmenton, Charles: Vacant, Lake Road, B'd North by Up- right, East by Kleffer, South by 1soldi, West by Road. % Acre	Creak Creak Bouth E
•	Lot. Chichester. Bounded North by Schwarzwalder, East by Creek, South by Mahone. 100 Acres	% Acre Hanns, Mildred: Vacant. Lots 472, 473, 474. L. P. Ext. B'd North by Chambers, East by 411, South by Lawrence Ave.	West by Vernvoy.
-	100 Acres \$ 76.2 Shapiro, Samuel: Lot. High- mount. Bounded North by Highway, East by Bibo, South by Rome.	dence. Lots 134 and 135, Har-	Gracemart Corp., East by Rd
Z	½ Acre \$ 12.0. Saltzburg, Francis: Lot. Mt. Tremper, Bounded North & South by Highway, East by MacDonald, West by Riseley.	East by Cook Ave., South by	ington, 100in230 Feet Jacobs S. & Sons: Dairyland, B' North by Daston, East b Winiger, South and West b
	5 Acre 5 12.7. Shandaken Prop., Inc. Golf Club and House. Shandaken. Bounded North and West by	vincent St., West by Kraus. \$ 20.06 147x200 Feet	Road. S1/2 Acres Kuhlman, Mrs. Homer C.: H. (L. Cantonville, B'd North b
1	Nighway, South by White, West by State. 500 Acres Tyler, Frank Mr.: H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North &	I Ave West by 351	Trust Co., East by Village South by Purdy, West b Road. 2 Acres Kingenhaben, Budolph, Leuren
	South by Kinkade, East by Weatherby, West by Highway. 4 Acre \$106.72 Van Jones, Anna: Lot. Phoeni-	Road	kill. B'd North and West b Kelly, East by Mt., South b Lewis. 7 Acres Kurzweil, Rose: Dairyland. B'
	cia. B'd North by Highway, East by Burger, South by Houseman, West by Creek.	Noud, East by Kennedy, South by Creek. 1 Acre \$ 12.44	North by Lachterman, East by Road, South by Smagogne West by Walter
	Whipple, Daniel Est.: H. & L. Whipple, Daniel Est.: H. & L. Big Indian, Bounded North by R. R., East by Blythe, South by Do., West by	har Constilled West har tak	S Acres Kurlander, Philip: Dairyland Bounded North by Delasses East by Maday, South by County Line, West by Self.
٦	1 Acre \$ 18.80 Wright, Justin: Bung. Chi- chester. Bounded North & West by Wright, East by	down. 50x200 Feet \$113.97 McCullough, Julia: Residence. East Kingston. B'd North by McCullough, East by Road, South by Shultz, West by	Lewis, Frank P.: Spring Glen Bounded North by Kelly, Eas by R. R., South by Whitte West by Hilf.
	Vright, Justin: H. & L. Chi- chester, B'd North & South	1 Pristani	5 Acres L. Greenfield. Ro Leinwend, A.: Greenfield. Ro North by Rond, East by Schuler, South by Newkirk West by Faitilson.
7	hy Law, East and West by Highway. 14 Acre Vallace, Edwin: Mesner Farm Byg Indian, Bounded North	Neighborhood Road, West by R. R. 15 Acres \$ 70.94 Moore, Effic: Vacant, Lots 134- 135 Harwigh St. Bounded North	38 Acres Levy, Samuel & Harry: East Mt. Dale. Bounded North by Coopersmith East by Hawkin South by Schlossberg, West by
١,	Big Indian. Bounded North by Rider, East by Cruck- shank, South and West by Do. 149 Acres 60.27	183 Harwich St. Bounded North by Road, East by 123, South by 165, 168, West by 138, 60x100 Feet \$ 19.27 Nargi, Mary: Vacant. Lot 221, G. L. Park. B'd North by 220,	South by Schlossberg, West by C. H. E. 2461/2 Acres. 1936 Rtd. School Tax Mance, Charles Est.: H. & L.
	Vallace, Edwin: Woodlot 61. Big Indian. Bounded North by Misner, East by Cruck- shank, South by State, West by Do.	222, West by R. R. 140x300 Feet\$ 12.59	Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Road, East by Stedner. South by Pendleton, West by Marl. 2 Acres
,	142 Acres \$ 34.94 Varrick, Wm. H.: Lot. Allen- ben. Bounded North by Ennist, East by State, South	Perry, Fred: Residence, Lake Kutrine, Bounded East by Lake Road, West by Tuyten- bridge Road, West by Sauger- ties Road.	Morgan, Jack: Cape. B'd North by Roud, East, South and West Divlne. 1 Acre Markin, Abram Est.: Luckawack.
	25 Acre \$ 10.35 erry, George: Bung, Shan- daken, Bounded North & West by Yerry, East by	166x210 Feet. 1936 Taxes	Markin, Abram Est.: Lackawack. Rounded North by Morse, East by Currey, South and West by B. W. S. SS Acres Mordonful A. Son.: Deleyland
	VILLAGE OF PINE HILL	200x100 Feet.	S.S. Avres Mardenfeld & Son: Dairyland. B'd North by Self, East by Ginsberg, South by Liebes, West by Belek. 62 Acres
c	and Big indian ummings, Ella: H. & L Big Indian. Bounded North by Creek, East by Misner. South by R. R., West by Funk.	Eddyville. B'd North by Bald-	62 Acres Mardenfeld, Isador: Duiryland. Bounded North and West by Road, East by Fisher, South by Self. 1614 Acres
	ord, Fred: H. &. I., Pine Hill. Bounded North by Highway	\$20.83 Russell, Arthut: Vacant, Lots 235, 236, 252, 253, L. P. Ext. B'd North by Lay St., East by 234, 235, South by Vincent St., West	Road, East by Finner, South by Self. 16½ Acres Mason, Kate: Lot. Ulster Heights. B'd North by Road, East by Yager, South by Rampe, West by Levey. 52x370 Feet
	by Shapiro.	Schoentag, Christian I.,: Vacant.	North by Sheril, East and South by Road, West by
	ossoo, Elizabeth Est.: Bung. & Lot Pine Hill Bounded North by Kantsian, East by Curcot. South and West by Highway. 4 Acre	South and West by Hubscher. \$ 13.35 Schoentag, Christian La: Vacant. Lake Rd. Bd North by Hub-	Briggs. 105 Acres Mainick, Win.: Greenfield. Bid North and West by Road, East by Schuler, South by Piven.
G	arett, Oacar: H. &, L. Pine	echer. South by Rd. West by Burger,	2 Acres

THE KINGSTON DAILY	FREEMAN, KINGSTON,
8 Acres \$ 10 Scott Brothers; Farm. Ruby.	
B'd North by Town Line, South by Shauk, West by Osterhoudt.	Honk Hill. Bounded North by Urcek, East by Campbell, South and West by Moll. 18 78/100 Acros
Sears, Arthur: Agr. B'd North by Mason, East and Bouth by Cement Co, West by Black.	Perl, Maira & Louis: Green : Seld. Bounded North by Mumenauer, East by Gold.
33 Acres	Peuri. 100 Acros. 1836 Rtd. School Tax
Tank Compressor, New Oil Tank and New Dryer Bldg. B'd North by Berdi and others,	1936 Rtd. School Tax 1936 Rtd. School Tax 1936 Rtd. School Tax 1948 Fatt: So. Hill. B'd North and West by Wells, East by Gyr, South by
by Ciry of Kingston, West by Highway, About 25 Acres	Road. 85 Acres Tabel, Geo. J.: Cragswoor. B'd North. East, South and West
South and West by Road, East	I DY School .
by Palen. Acre	West hy Kusner
130, 131. L. P. Ext. Bounded North by Vincent St., East by 129, South by 101, 102, West by 132.	Utopia Colony, Inc.; Dairyland. Bounded North by Caston,
00x100 Feet \$ 19. Turkel, George: Vacant. Lots 240, 241, 242, 242a, 243, 243a.	27 Road, West by Salesky. 39 Acres Watts, J. Stanley: Irish Cape.
Oxio Feet \$19. Turkel, George: Vacant. Lots 240, 241, 242, 242a, 243, 243a. Bounded North by Lay St., East by 239-241. South by Vincent St., West by 244, 245. 150x100 Feet 244, 245. Van Keuren, W. W.: Vacant. Golden Hill. B'd North, South and West by Ryter. East by	Bounded North by Hoornbeak. Kant by O'Nell, South and Went by O'Nell.
Van Keuren, W. W.: Vacant. Golden Hill. B'd North. South and West by Ryter, East by	West by O'Neil. 35 Acres Whitney. George, Jerry, Will and Joe: Oak. Ridge. B'd North by Meekan. East by Rabinowitz, South by Whitney, West by Haffert. 10 Acres Whitney. Geo., Jerry. Will and Joe. Oak Ridge. B'd North by Self, East and Houth by Whitney, West by Haffert. 100 Acres Zarobchick, Simon: Leurenkiil.
Miller.	Rabinowitz, South by Whit- ney, West by Haffert.
Van Valkenburg, Frank & James: Mer. B'd North by Road, East by Van Valkenburgh, South by Mowers, West by Stand, Oil.	Whitney, Geo., Jerry, Will and Joe. Oak Ridge, B'd North by Self, East and Houth by Whit-
56x150 Feet	Bey, West by Hallert. 100 Aeres \$ 10. Zarobchick, Simon: Leurenkill. Bounded North by Griswald, East by Mt., South by Kelly,
	50 Actes Section 1990
T20x130 Feet Waterman, James: Vacant, Hur- ley-Whiteport Road, Lot from Silver, B'd North by Road, East, South and West by Silver,	Zalesky, Charles: Dairyland, B'd North by Caston, East by Hit- tleman, South by Sirowitz,
250x250 Feet \$ 12.4 Winfield, Jos. T.: Vacant, L. P. Ext. Lot 572. Bounded North by 700. East by Theresa St., South by Esopus Ave., West by	West by Co. Line. 100 Acres 8:90. VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE
010.	Murtay, Mary M.: H. & L. Canal St., Ellenville. B'd North by Durland, East by Richard,
40x115 Feet. 1930 Tax Wolferstelg, Clarence: Vacant, G. L. Park, Lots 319, 320, 321.	b South by Street, West by Gal-
6. L. Park. Lots 319, 320, 321. B'd North by 432. East by Road, South by 318, West by Crawshaw. 75x100 Feet \$23.3	Powers, Ed: H. & L. Hickory St. Ellenville. B'd North by Low, East by Creek, South by
75x100 Feet Wood, Harry: Residence. Flat- bush Road. B'd North by lilgner, East by Rose, South by Lewis, West by Lilgner.	7 Marshall, West by Street. 30x140 Feet 33.5 Silverman, Rose: H. & L. Spring
Lewis, West by Lilgaer. 18 Acres Woolsey, Arthur: Farm Bra	Silvennan, Rose: H. & L. Spring St., Ellenville. B'd North by Betts, East by Danivan, South by Street, West by Self. 100x300 Feet \$113.
18 Acres 501.4 Woolsey, Arthur: Farm. B'd North, East by Ten Broeck, South by Kieffer, West by Jen- nings.	Silverman, Rose: Spring St., Ellenville, B'd North by Betts, East by Self, South by Street,
8 Acres\$ 32.8 TOWN OF WAWARSING	West by Bowes. 1 Acre\$ 17.4
Braxmer, C. G.: Cragsmoor. B'd North by Mathot. East and West by Road, South by Gar-	Belrumas, John: Farm. Wit- tenberg. Bounded North and West by Jurson, East and South by Bonesteel.
TILL. ·	West by Jurson, East and South by Bonesteel. 81 Acres Baker, L. C.: Wood Lot, Mon.
10 Acres \$ 13.7 Beck, Paul: Leurenkill. Bd North by Zarobchick, East by Mt. South by Kelly, West by Canal. 12 Acres \$ 16.6	81 Acres 3 Bahersteel. 81 Acres 48.1 Baker, L. C.: Wood Lot. Montoma. Bounded North by Vredenberg, East by Philips, South by Bonesteel, West by Coykendail.
12 Acres \$ 16.68 Baker, Edna De Baum: Crags- moor. B'd North by Monte- muro. East by Franks, South by Self, West by Rugano.	
by Self, West by Rugano. 22 Actes Baum. Lillie: Spring Glen. B'4 North by Hilf. East by Self, South by Rosenberg, West by	South by Road, West by
South by Rosenberg, West by Road.	1 1/8 Acres8125.9
Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. Camp Bounded North by Hilf, East by Creek, South by Sical, West	Chaplin, Lillian: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North, East, South, West by Chapman. 1 6/10 Acres 2 10.8 Carl, Thersa: Camp. Wittenhars. Bounded North Worth
by Self. 25 Acres Cleland, S. M.; Cragamoor. B'd North by Falling	by Road, South by Elwyn, West by Shulfis
Road. 40 Acres \$66.9: Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. Camp Bounded North by Hilf. East by Creek, South by Sical, West by Self. 23 Acres Ueland, S. M.: Cragamoor. B'd North by Kellyer, East by Gardner Lane. South by Gay, West by Pinny Lane. 4 Acre \$19.14	8 Acres \$ 27.4 Dorn, Charles: 2 Houses. Willow, Bounded North by Elder, East by Quick, South,
Coons, Minnle L.; Spring Glen. Bounded North by Cemetery, East by Road, South and West	West by Pitts
by Dowe. 214 Arres Deyo, Jonke Est.: Kerbonkson. Hounded North and South by	South by Road
Hounded North and South by Rothstein, East and West by Shetman. 8 Acres \$ 12.60	Freeman, James G.: Lot, Wit-
S Acres Ferber, Helen & Irving: Briggs St. Bounded North by Rosad, East and South by Rosenberg, West by Blumenanes.	
4 Acres 5 14.64 coldstine, Philip: Dairyland, B'd North by Yanker, East by Brill, South by Beckerman, West by	Porest West by Passel
Rond.	I Acre Coltram, Chase: Lot. Mt. Tremper Bounded North by Road, East by Harrison, South, West by Eames.
30 Acres 10ff. William Henry: Lacka- wack. B'd North and West by Hoff. East by Bennett, South by Pless.	South, West by Eames. 10 Acres Harrison, Wm. R.: Lot. Mt. Tremper. Ideal Park. Lot No.
Hoff, East by Bennett, South by Pless. 10 Acres 11.69 Inlearn, Sam: Montela. B'd North by Lake, East by Lasher. South by Road, West by Hoff. 1172.79	4. 2 Acres \$ 15.88 Herrick, John: Farm. Wood-
hy Hoff. 146 Acres	Nuber, East by Simpkins, South and Wast by Palman
Nidge. Bd North by Winkler, East by Williams. South by Osterbert, West by Stanger.	88 Acres 546.53 Jochine, Myrtle: Lot. Bears- ville. Bounded North by Camer, East, South by Bol- ton, West by Rd.
10 Acres 16.08 Alpern, Sam: 4 Houses, Mill & Store House, Montelu, B'd North and West by Richard.	ton, West by Rd. 2½ Acres Maul, Francis: Taylor, Katherine; Cabin Studio, Wood-
Hast by Road, South by	rine: Cabin Studio, Wood- stock, Bounded North by Parker, East by Rd., South by de Gruff, West by Wdsk.
14 Acres 3150.26 unes, Nettle: Hillsdaie, B'd North by Hoornbeek, East by McComb, South by Dunlop, West by Vernyoy. 10 Acres \$11.12	by de Gruff, West by Wdsk. Prop. 24. Acres\$ 45.85
10 Acres \$ 11.12 Innes, Mrs. Andrew: H. & L. Napanoch. B'd North by Gracemart Corp., East by Rd., South by Phillips, West by Far- ington	Prop. 21/2 Acres \$45.85 Moses, Katheleen: Lot. Woodstock, Bounded North by Russell, East by Riseley, West by Road. 2 20/100 Acres \$21.56 Morrell, Joseph: Lot. Woodstock, Bounded North by Road, East, South by Cousins, West by Burt. 24 Acre \$9.85
Gracemart Corp., East by Rd., South by Philips, West by Far- ington.	2 20/160 Acres 2 21.56 Morrell, Joseph: Lot. Wood- stock. Bounded North by
100x230 Feet \$123,43 cobs S. & Sons: Dairyland, Bd. North by Daston, East by Winiger, South and West by	Road, East, South by Cou- sins, West by Burt. 4 Acre
Road. 8½ Acres \$\frac{1}{4}\$ 13.14 white man, Mrs. Homer C.: H. & L. Cantonville. B'd North by	M Acre \$ 9.85 Newgold, Morris: Lot No. 54. Woodstock. Bounded North by Lot 53, East by Lot 64, South by Lot 55, West by Lot 45.
South by Purdy, West by	Neuber, Walter: Farm. Wood-
2 Acres \$127.61 ngenhaben, Rudolph, Leuren-	by Williams, West by Road.
Kelly, East by Mt., South by Lewis. 7 Acres \$ 38.30 przwell, Rose: Dairyland. B'd	Nevins, John E. & Henssen, John E., Jr.: Lot No. 20. Zens. Bounded North by Canright, South by Carl, West by Town line.
Wast he Walter	AP ACIEC.
irlander. Philip: Dalryland.	1936 Taxes Overbaugh, Hoyt: Bung, Lake Hill. B'd North by Road, East by Sickler. South by
N W(100 01.7-	Fast by Sickler, South by Drennon, West by Whitton. 14 51/100 Acres \$ 68.41 Ferkins, Jeanette C.: Lot. Woodstock, Bounded North by Chase, East by Hansen, South by Purkins, West by Chaplin
wis. Frank P.: Spring Glen. Bounded North by Kelly. East by R. R., South by Whitte, West by Hilf. 5 20.02 inwend, A.: Greenfeld. R'd North by Rond, East by Schuler, South by Newkirk, West by Faitilson. 8 Acres.	Woodstock, Bounded North by Chase, East by Hansen, South by Purkins, West by
inwend, A.: Greenfield, R'd North by Rond, East by	6% Acres 49.87 Perkins, Jeanette: Residence. Woodstock Rd North by
Schuler, South by Newkirk, 8 Acres 93.76 8 Acres 90.76 yy, Samuel & Harry: East it. Dale. Bounded North by opersmith, East by Hawkins.	Woodstock. B'd North by Chase, East by Snyder, South by Road, West by Chapman. 4% Acres \$194.22 Rose, Sheriden: Farm. Shady.
South by Schlossberg, West by	Rose, Sheriden: Farm. Shady. Bounded North by Rose, East, South by Kingsberry,
C. H. E. 46% Arres.	Rose, Sheriden: Farm. Shady. Bounded North by Rose, East, South by Kingsberry, West by Wilbur. 84 Acres. 1936 Taxes 79.33 Rose, Sheriden: Woodlot.
orc, Charles Est.: Ir. & Ir. Gragstmoor. Bounded North by load, East by Stedner. South or Pendleton. West by Marl.	Rose, Sheriden: Woodlot, Shady, Bounded North by Keefe, East by Rose, South by Kingsberry, West by Thomas,
y Road, East, South and West	50 Acres 19,32 Reynolds, Clarkson: Ice House.
Nivîne. Acre Acre Fixin, Abram Est.: Lackawack. Jounded North by Morse, East	& House, Bearsville, B'd North, East by Lasher, South by Road, West by
y Currey, South and West by	Alower. 1 Acre \$ 25.08
d North by Self, East by	Bounded North by Rd., East by Johnson, South and West by Shultis.
denfeld, Isador: Dairyland.	Bearsville. Bounded North., Fast. South. West by Shulis
ounded North and West by oad, East by Fisher, South	\$ Acres \$ 53.02
on, Kate: Lot. Ulater	History Road, South by Hibyan, East by Hibyan, 3 Acres 29.63
nick' men: Americaniera Pod 1	North by Hummel, East by
orth by Sheril. East and outh by Road, West by Figgs. \$460.85	A Acre Vers. The Pines. Valker, Vers. The Pines. Bearsville. Bounded North by Lasher, East by Frank-
orth and West by Road, East Schuler, South by Pires	Road.
Acres	5% Acres\$191.81

South by Rosa, west by Hook.

1% Acres 14.37
Williams, Florence: Bung.
Woodstock, Bounded North,
South by Road, East by Boggs.

1/4 Acre

Ziegler, Anna: Bung. Woodatock. Bounded North, East
by Road, South by Dulaney,
West by Lambert.

1/4 Acre

Ziegler, Evelyn: Athletic Hall.
Woodstock. Bounded North
by Elwyn, East by Road,
South by Hickroth, West by
Longyear. Borgs. \$146.90 it.: 50.-est by uth by 3E. B 4 B'd it by smore, Longyear. NOTICE OF REDEMPTION in the by

Land Sold for Taxes in 1937

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 7th day of December. 1937, may redeem the Same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the to such sale, to wit, on or before the Use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the race of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon sand parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or person of the centum per annum upon sald tax or assessment from the time of payment.

8 90.75 Land Sold for Taxes in 1937 VILLE Canal kory b by t by \$113.37\$ 17.42 OCK ion-by by ins, by Sold for \$84.22 140-142 Clifton Ave. Owner or occu-pant, Bernard Culloton Est. B'd on the North, Forst, East, Spinne-webber, South, Donnelly, West, Clifton Ave. Vit- \$ 15.00 Clifton Ave.

Sold for

152-154 Clifton Ave. Owner or occupant. Lorreita Hayes Est. Bounded on the North, Folicite, East, Forst, South, Zeeh, West, Clifton Ave.

Sold for

180-182 & rear Clifton Ave. Owner or occupant, Max L. Reben Realty Corp. Bounded on the North, Parslow, East, Reben, South, McCuen, West, Clifton Ave.

Sold for

\$10.13 ---\$ 16.62 8.42 \$50id for \$107.73 \$55-25 Delaware Ave. Owner or oc-cupant, E. L. & C. N. Frederick, Bounded on the North, Delaware, East Schleede, South, Goodswell, West, Hart. Sold for \$52.97 280-362 & Rear Delaware Ave, Owner or occupant, Claremont R. Morris, Bounded on the North, Morris, East, Hutton, South, Delaware Ave., West -_\$ 18.25 ne-od-Morris.

Sold for \$203.78

1 DeWitt St., Owner or occupant,
J. G. & Gertrude Kuhoupp, B'd
on the North, Dwyer, East, Gregory,
South, DeWitt St., West, Stokes.
Sold for \$8.50

45 DeWitt St. Owner or occupant,
Morton Finch & Others, Bounded
on the North, Dwyer, East, Egan,
South, DeWitt St., West, Burger &
others. others.

Sold for \$10.13

47 DeWitt St. Owner or occupant,
Chas. Burger & Others, Bounded on
the North, Dwyer, East, MoDonough & Others, South, DeWitt
St., West, Feeney & Simpson.
Sold for \$10.13

49 DeWitt St. Owner or occupant,
J. J. Feeney & P. Simpson, Bounded
on the North, Dwyer, East, Burger
& Others, South, DeWitt St., West,
Shields & Others.
Sold for \$55.50 -8304.80 ._\$ 91.32 Wolff & Others.

Sold for

152-154 East Chester St. Owner or occupant, Nellie M. Anderson, B'd on the North, Colligan & O'Connor, East, Ulster County Savings Inst., South, Tubby, West, E. Chester St. Sold for

2 East Pierpont St. Owner or occupant, William Joy, Bounded on the North, Cavano, East, Buttler, South, E. Pierpont St., West, Rider & Bastolia.

Sold for ._\$ 20.36

Klingberg Avenue. \$37.81

50-08 Lawrenco Street. Owner or occupant, Francis A. Waters, Bounded on the North, Ulster County Savings Institution, East, Senor, South, Corcoran and others, West, Ulster County Savings Institution.

50ld for \$31.65

Linderman Avenue. Owner or occupant, F. A. and S. Bunten, Bounded on the North, Lower Pond, East, Miers, South, Roadway, West, Burgeyin.

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Sold for \$10.13

168-170 Lucas Ave. Owner or occupant, K. B. & M. L. Forsyth Estate (Now Oscar J. Wright). Bounded on the North, Lucas Ave., East, Sobsey, South, Forsyth Est., West, Mezzuca.

Sold for \$20.44

No. 56-58 Madison Avenue, Owner or occupant, T. H. O'Connor, Bounded on the North, Granbart, East, Lots 237-238-239, South, Abernethy, West, Madison Ave.

Sold for \$10.13

No. 64-72 Marius Street, Owner or ocupant, Max and Ida A. Baker, Bounded on the North, Marius St., East, Lasher, South, Coddington, West, Marius Street.

Sold for \$14.72

No. 52-54 Mary's Avenue, Owner or ocupant, Josephine M. Fey (Now Gertrude Noest and Johanna N. Kelly) Bounded on the north, O'Reilly, Inc., East, Golden, South, Golden, West, Mary's Ave.

Sold for \$8.50

No. 54-60 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes, (Now Hauck Brewing Co., Inc.), Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, East, Wurts St., South, Handler, West, Hauck.

Myers, West, McEntee St.
Sold for
Nos. 106-108 McEntee Street, Owner or
occupant, Elizabeth Rion, Bounded
on the North, McEntee Street, East,
Myers, South, Lelbig, West, Liebig,
Sold for
No. 10 Melrose Street, Owner or occupant, Morris L. Husted, Bounded on
the North, Kwant, Dast, Metrose St.,
South, Kwaut, West, Kwant,
Sold for
Nos. 37-30 Murphy Street, Owner or
occupant, Win. T. O'Connell, Bounde
ed on th North, Esopus Creek, Eust,
Raosa, South, Murphy St., West,
Gardner

Joseph M. Vollmer, Jr., Bounded on the North, Radatz, East, Radatz, South, Negele, West, Glen St. Sold for 233.97

Granite Court, Owner or occupant, F. R. & E. M. Rockwell, Bounded on the North, Kingston Coop. S. & L. Assen, East, Smith, South, Watermann, West, Klein.

Sold for 37.75

163-167 Green St. Owner or occupant, Frank B. Zelle, Bounded on the North, Wood, East, Green St., South, Craver & Cohen, West, Rose. Sold for 193 Greenkill Ave. Owner or occupant, Char. F. & B. Maines, B'd on the North, Green, East, Amarcila & Sutton, South, Greenkill Ave., West, DuBols.

Sold for 376.11

57-75 Gross St. Owner or occupant, F. W. Gross Est, Bounded on the North U. & D. R. R., East, Gross St., South, Gross St., West, Zipza. Sold for 11 Hashrouck Ave., Owner or occupant, Annie & L. Marchio, Bounded on the North Npadafora, East, Hashrouck Ave., South, Morris, West, Alcon.

Sold for 43.36

183 Hashrouck Ave. Owner or occupant, Loretta Rathgeber, Bounded on the North, Spadafora, East, Hashrouck Ave., South, Schuster, West, Fischer.

Sold for 43.36

183 Hashrouck Ave., Owner or occupant, Loretta Rathgeber, Bounded on the North, DuBois, East, Hashrouck Ave., South, Schuster, West, Fischer.

Sold for 50.12

Sold for 511.91

Lots 103 and 104, South, Kongston Association, West, Roosevelt Avenue, 232.20

Nos. 8.14 St. James Street. Owner or occupant, William Cole, Bounded on the North, Green, East, Amarcila & Sutton, South, Green, East, Amarcila & Sutton, South, Green, East, South, South, Sundon, East, Schouded on the North Marcila Awenue, Charletta Brick Corporation, Bounded on the North, Spadafora, East, Hashrouck Ave., South, Morris, West, Gross Suth, Sulzer, West, Grosfent, Sold for 50.103 South Wall Street. Owner or occupant, Loretta Rathgeber, Bounded on the North by Keller, East, South, South Sulzer, West, Frischer.

Sold for 50.003 South Wall Street. Owner or occupant, William A. Smith, Bounded on the North, DuBois, East, Hashrouck Ave., South, Schuster, West, Frischer.

Sold for 50.004 South Wall Street. Owner or occ

on the North by Keller, East, South Wall Street, South, Sulzer, West, Keller.

Sold for \$14.73

Nos. 112-126 South Wall Street. Owner or occupant, Jane A. Smith, Bounded on the North, Mott. East. South, Lynch, West, So. Wall Street.

Sold for \$8.50

Nos. 83-85 Staples Street. Owner or occupant, Allen W. Mackey, Bounded on the North, Perry, East. Staples Street, South, Van Gaasbeck, West, Mackey.

Sold for \$7.82

No. 87 Staples Street. Owner or occupant, A. Van Gaasbeck Est., Bounded on the North, Mackey. East, Staples, Street, South, Trenton Street, West, Keener.

Sold for \$6.22

Nos 90-122 Stephan Street. Owner or occupant, Max J. Reben Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North by Stephan Street, East, Florence Street. South, Reben, West, Michelian and others.

Sold for \$1247

Nos. 103-121 Stephan Street. Owner or occupant, Max L. Reben Realty Corporation, Bounded on the North by Stephan Street, East, Florence Street. South Stephan Street, Bounded on the North, Forsyth, East, Florence Street. South Stephan Street, West, Catskill Terrace.

Sold for \$9.49

Stephan Street, West, Catskill Terrace.
Sold for \$9.49
No. 37 Sterling Street. Owner or occupant, P. H. & M. M. Bierwisch, Bounded on the North, Beehler and others, East. Sterling Street. South, Brice and others, West, Myers.
Sold for \$78.65
Rear, 38-42 Stuyvesant Street. Owner or occupant, John A. Fischer, Hounded on the North, Tator, East. Schuster, South Litmun and others, West, Water Street.
Sold for \$10.13
47 Sycamore Street. Owner or occupant, Margaret Manhing, Bounded on the North, McCellau. East. Sycamore Street, South, Gill, West. King.
Nos. 219-223 Ten Brocck Avenue. Owner or occupant, C. Van Steenburgh, Februs Baunded on the North by

Nos. 210-223 Ten Brocck Avenue, Owner or occupant, C. Van Steenburgh, Estate, Bounded on the North by Niemeyer, Enst. Ten Brocck Avenue, South, Klugston Trust Company, West, Van Steenburgh.

Sold for \$213.30
No. 12 Teller Street. Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Olivet, Bounded on the North, Teller Street, East, Olivet, South, Ulrich, West, Young.

Sold for \$10.13
No. 14 Teller Street. Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Olivet, Bounded on the North, Teller, East, Jansen, South, Ulrich, West, Young.

Sold for \$10.13
No. 14 Teller Street. Owner or occupant, Arthur J. Olivet, Bounded on the North, Teller, East, Jansen, South, Ulrich, West, Olivet.

Sold for \$10.13
Nos. 245-247 Third Avenue. Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded

Sold for \$10.13

Nos. 245-247 Third Avenue. Owner or occupant, Unknown Owner, Bounded on the North, Rondout Street, East, Third Avenue, South, Wofelnosk, West, Hutton.

Sold for \$6.50

Nos. 14-16 Thomas Street, Owner or occupant, Joseph A. Maher, Ed on the North, Thomas Street, East, Mathews, South, Lundy, West, Driveway.

Sold for \$5.66.34

Nos. 80-82 Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, William H. Brath, Ed on the North, Farth, East, Terpenning, South, Fischer, West, Tubby, Street.

Sold for \$10.13

Nos. 85-91 Tubby Street, Owner or occupant, Loretta Hayes Estate, Bounded on the North, Wood Street, East, Tubby Street, South, Hoffman, West, Clark.

Sold for \$7.49

47 Van Buren Street and Rear, Owner or occupant, A. Fitzgerald, Bounded on the North, Kennedy, East, Hicks, South, Van Buren Street, West, Fitzgerald.

Sold for \$80.15

Nos. 63-65 Van Gaasbeck Street, Owner or occupant, Henry C. Sherman, Bounded on the North, Waters, East, Van Gaasbeck Street, South, Gray, West, Parsiow, Sold for \$8.50

Nos. 75-79 Van Gaasbeck Street,

Induck Brewing Co., Inc.), Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, Comer or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.), Bounded on the North, Edst, Sold for \$325.75

No. 77-81 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.) Bounded on the North, Coykendall, Wost, Schoonmaker.

Sold for \$325.75

No. 77-81 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.) Bounded on the North, Coykendall, Wost, Schoonmaker.

Sold for \$325.75

No. 51 West Plerpont St., and Rear, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.), Bounded on the North, Coykendall, Wost, Schoonmaker.

Sold for \$332.21

No. 51 West Plerpont St., and Rear, Owner or occupant, Florence Wickes (Now Hauck Brewing Co. Inc.), Bounded on the North, Hauck, East, Church, South, W Plerpont St., West, Adin and others.

Sold for \$332.21

No. 51-66 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Benjamin Cohen, Bd on the North, McEntee St., East, Sitone, South, Suskind, West, Kline, Sold for \$332.21

No. 58-100 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Lena Kline, Bounded on the North, Cohen and Suskind, East, Gitty, South, Kline, East, Gitty, South, Myers, West, McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Julius Kline, Bounded on the North, O'Relly, East, West O'Relly Street, South, Longendyke, West, Dutcher, South for the North, O'Relly, East, West O'Relly Street, South, Longendyke, West, Dutcher, South for Street, Owner or occupant, File Rear, Gitty, South, Myers, West, McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Street, Owner or occupant, Lena Kline, Bounded on the North, Cohen and Suskind, West, Hayes and Reben. Sold for \$112.34

No. 198-190 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Street, Owner or occupant, Street, South, Street, South, Sold for \$100 McEntee Street, Owner or occupant, Street, Owner or occu

Dwyer, East, West Chestnut Street, South, Feeney, West, Welles Street Sold for 3393.03

No. 55 West O'Reilly Street, Owner or occupant, C. H. Ackerman, B'd on the North, O'Reilly, East, West O'Reilly Street, South, Longendyke, West, Dutcher, Sold for 18139.15

Nos. 18-20 West Plerpont Street, Owner or occupant, M. A. Theodora Kohler, Bounded on the North, W. Plerpont Street, East, Canileld, South, Basch, West, Boss, Sold for 276.25

Nos. 74-76 West Plerpont Street, Owner or occupant, Anna Adin, B'd on the North, W. Plerpont Street, East, Cordts and others, South, Glennon, West, Kingfield, Sold for 18156.15

Nos. 89-91 West Pierpont Street, Owner or occupant, J. P. and E. McCutcheon, Bounded on the North, McEntee Street, East, Lebig, South, West Plerpont Street, Este Libbig, South, West Plerpont Street, West, Singer, Sold for 162-88 Wilbur Avenue, Owner or

Settlers Seek Sagebrush Soil

Western Irrigation Project To Welcome Hundreds Of Home Seekers.

YAKIMA, WASH .-- A year from this summer hundreds of soil-hungry settlers will be establishing themselves on small tracts of central Washington's Roza Irrigation projects, preparing to make a living from ground that for decades bristled with sagebrush.

They'll be moving in and erecting cabins even before water is available to turn their land into a productive state, but the chief construction engineer of the project, C. E. Crownover, said that is just what the U. S. reclamation bureau prefers.

Water probably will not be available for the arid lands until the spring of 1941, Crownover said. However, the settlers can take up their tracts several months earlier and begin clearing them and building numerous ditch networks needed on each farm.

Early Arrival Favored.

"It's easy to see that this work must be done before the land will be fitted for irrigation waters." Crownover said. "The job will take time and there's no reason why the settlers can't do it before water from the main canal is available to them."

Virtually all the difficult parts of the \$15,000,000 project-started in 1935—have been completed or are under construction. When the unit is finished, it will complement the Yakima valley project, one of the largest reclamation sections in the world.

When all gravity-flow and pump lands are connected to the Roza system, a total of 72,000 acres will be irrigated, providing farms for 1,500 families if the tracts were set aside 40 acres to the settler.

The Roza is in addition to the Tieton, Sunnyside and Kittitas divisions of the Yakima valley project. The Rora's main canal will be

completed to mile 45 with money now in the hands of the reclamation bureau. These funds also will finish the main diversion dam, now under construction at a cost of \$525,-000, and four spillways.

Ditch to Run 100 Miles.

The largest artery of the system will stretch 100 miles when it is completed.

The lateral ditchworks will be built next summer. This may be done on small contracts or, to save money, the government may decide to put the Civilian Conservation corps on part of the job. But indications are that local contractors will get the work.

Those who want to settle on the reclaimed lands need not fear speculation, for the reclamation bureau -through J. S. Moore, superintendent of the Yakima valley projecthas begun to crack down on any landowners showing such an inclination.

Moore has sent notices to 50 large holders directing them to sell all but 160 acres before water becomes available. The superintendent also has warned owners that if any land is sold above its appraised value, half of the excess will go to the project's cost.

300,000 Dancers, Actors,

Singers in Soviet Army MOSCOW .-- Over 300,000 members of the Soviet army are trained as dancers, musicians, singers, actors, and poets.

Every unit in the army and every warship in the navy has its choirs. orchestra and dramatic groups. One of the soloists in the Moscow Grand Theater of Opera and Ballet, Vassilii Drovyannikov, is a former member of the Red army, where he received his original training in his

The arts hold a prominent place in the life of the Soviet soldiers and sailors. In the daytime they spend their time in fields, at airdromes, in classrooms or on shooting ranges: in the evening they amuse themselves giving performances or watching the performances of others.

Cycle Has Baby Trailer

ASHTABULA, OHIO.-An engineering works employee has devised a "baby trailer" to be attached to

Kingston Looked Like This Just a Year Ago Today







Schneider Named

Jacob J Schneider, regular American Labor Party candidate for mayor, won the nomination in the primaries on Tuesday, receiving 19 of the 31 votes cast by that party on Tuesday

Eugene B Carey the Demo- effects

Victim

Kenton, O CP—Charles Brown | Charged with the attempted that be availed in the store of times and apparently suffered no ill way, at Thomas street, shorth the contest in many instances the last occasion, he soon recovers and apparently suffered no ill after 1 oclock Wednesday after the contest in many instances the last occasion. that party on Tuesday

Eugene B Carey the Demo- effects

Chneider Named
On Labor Ticket

cratic candidate for mayor, teceived 10 votes, while Mayor C J Heiselman received two The names of the mayor and Cerey were written in by the votets

Four Young Men

new suits of clothes on hangers

beense of the car they they were driving is registered in the name;

Hung Woo Found

seated in a chair in the laundry

Woo suffered a heart attack.

III at Laundry

Leg of Lamb All Sizes 1b. 19c

Pork Loins Rib Cuts lb. 181/2°

1h. $14^{1/2}$ ^c Pork Roast Crisco — Spry 1 ib. 16°

LAMB CHOPS 15.17°

MILK 4 Cans 22°

SIRLOIN STEAKS 16. 21°

VEAL CHOPS in 121/2°





Today is the anniversary of one of the worst storms in the history of this area. It began late in the afternoon, coming gradually with a heavy rain and increasing its fury to a fierce climax which brought widespread destruction within a few minutes. Trees and utility lines were left in a tangle and some areas were flooded. No deaths or serious injuries resulted from the storm in Kingston and vicinity, however, although many lives were lost and hundreds were injuried in other regions. Shown above a story of the regions of the regions of the regions of the regions. are scenes typical of the damage. Top left is a view at Green and Pearl streets and at right a scene on Marius street where a garage was blown down. At center left is a picture of the destruction in the yard of the First Dutch Church and at right another view on Green street near Maiden Lane. The view at the bottom shows some of the damage done to power lines at Washington and Lucas avenues.

About 300 New Mobile Guns Are Ready To Guard U.S. Cities Against Air Raids

Washington, Sept 21 (AP) - 1 to protect open cities against pos-About 300 new mobile anti-air- sible "surprise attacks." La Guar-About 300 new mobile anti-air-sible "surprise attacks." La Guar- The reinforcement of fixed forti-craft guns for which congress pro-dia added merely that definite sug-fications around New York, Sar vided \$23,685,000 are ready to gestions would be made "before Francisco and other coastal cities long" is going forward steadily in ac-Aside from adding the anti-air- cord with a \$65,000 000 sea coast safeguard American cities and vital military posts eraft guns, the army and navy defense program which congress

A year after work was started, have taken numerous steps 1e- adopted in 1936 the rapid-file three-inch weapons idded to army reserves

This report was made shortly after Mayor F H LaGuardia of New York told the national mayors conference here that measures were being formulated

Public Still Has Chance to Judge

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Held on Charge merchants to put on their Fall Dpening Prizes on Display

In the automobile in which the selection to be made by the they were riding was found three winner of the contest.

after 1 o clock Wednesday after ne contest an many more mernoon, four upstate young men chandise while other merchants were arrested on disorderly con- are offering up to a certain amount

The four gave then names as Joseph Derraga, 30, of Cohoes, Gordon Snow 24, Harris Hunter, praisal named by the county court 28 and Dominic Torre, 21, all of to hear claims arising out of the Albany They were arraigned before Judge Marthew V Chaill in police court this morning at which time they were fined \$5 cach and sentenced to five day each in jail.

While they are serving the jail sentence the local police will try to determine where the three suits found in the car were chianged.

found in the cat were obtained According to the police the Driving Charge Will Go to Jury

of Robert Sities of Troy
Thomas McNally, 77 of Prince
street was fined \$3 for public in-Michael Čardinale, 45 Catskill electrician, driver of the car which struck and fatally injured George Hahn, of Lincoln Park on August 27, has been held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle.

Cardinale's bail of \$500 was con-Clime e hund, v at 11 Mill street, was tound stricken with illness rey Jones.

Taxes Due

about 8 30 o clock this morning
He was removed to the Kingston
Hospital where his condition was

The school taxes of the town of
Saugerties, District No 4, are now
due and payable to the tax colreported as serious
The ponce department was notified of the finding of the man and Officers Urban Healey and Concerns to the leaves and officers to be leaves to the leaves Soper move to the laundry in one cent.

TEL

of the radio cars, while Dr George W Ross responded to a call The doctor found the condition of Woo industry to the railroads is shown industry to the railroads is shown so seriors that it was decided to in the year book. One out of every remove him to the hospital in the seven rail freight carloads is automotive. In 1938, the 3,095,000 According to the police report carloads of automotive freight paid the railroads \$359,069,000.

Engineering Firm ton man who while he with his family here wo To Locate Here New York city, and was only to return home several tir

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men employed.

Mr. Hanstein in discussing the new industry for Kingston said an interesting fact was that when the concern thought seriously of locating in Kingston they placed an advertisement in the local news-navers to see if it were possible.

He was interviewed by Mr. Er. (Continued from Page One)
tel and piaced at work in the plant
in New York city, where he m
now employed learning the details
of the manufacture.

advertisement in the local newspapers to see if it were possible to obtain skilled men in their line of manufacture, and were greatly pleased with the number of responses received.

One of the men who replied to the advertisement was a Kings-

TRADE HERE & SAVE 10% A CUT PRICE STORE. PHONE 1762 George H. PHONE 1763 NESTLE'S Delicious COCOA 1 1b. cans 37c GREEN PEPPERS each 1° Green Beans RED PEPPERSdoz. 15° McIntosh Fine Eating APPLES 10 lbs. 25° Egg Plants 5c

POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 (locals or L. I.) . . . pk. 29°

Spag., Macaroni. 4 pkgs. 25° Delicious COFFEE

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ABSOLUTELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A CASE AT THIS PRICE. POSITIVELY BELOW REPLACEMENT. CUT GREEN BEANS, N.Y.S. Pack . . 3 cans 25c, doz. 95e UNEEDA BISCUIT 6 pkgs. 25c

TOMATOES, fine pack $2\frac{1}{2}$ cans 10c

Good and Hot... 10°

COMBINATION COOKIE AND CRACKER SPECIAL SALE
1 Pkg. Crispy Crackers......10c BOTH FOR . DINTY MOORE CORNED | Save at Least 50%. LEMON BUDS (Delicious Cookies, 2 lbs...

BEEF and CAB-RAGE can 20° FOR A DELICIOUS DINNER

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YELLOW ONIONS 50 for 11° FRANKFURTERS, can ...

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Lecture on Famous Churches

Flower Show Friday

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Phillips, of 114 Wall street, cele-

Engagement Announced

Garden Club Meeting

day afternoon at 2:45 at the home

of Mrs. John H. Saxe, West Hur-

Personal Notes

Miss Katharine Hasbrouck and

Ridge from a short vacation in

Among the recent arrivals at

Miss Sarah DeWitt, who has

been spending the summer in Hurley, has returned to New York city, where she has resumed her

Mrs. B. J. Roach will entertain

her card club today at her home

on Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peck of Lucas avenue are spending a few

days at Brattleboro, Vt.
Miss Elizabeth Matthews,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Matthews, of Lounsberry Place, left today for Wellesley, Mass, where she will enter Dana Hall.

Students who returned to their

colleges Wednesday and today in-clude George Rifenbary, who en-tered his junior year at American

University; George Lowe, who re-turned to Lehigh University for his senior year, Miss Emile Cra-

are entering their sophomore year

at Ithaca College.
Miss Pauline Goeres of Clinton

avenue attended the Hasbrouck-

Smith wedding in Poughkeepsie

on Sunday.

George R. Coley, Jr., of Chi-

chester, has entered his sopho-more year at Union College,

Private James Longendyke, of

avenue, who has been stationed at

Madison Barracks, has been transferred to the Ordnance Field

Service School, Raritan Arsenal,

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Reformed Church, Tillson, will hold its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, October 14. The usual

attractive menu is being planned.

serve a hot roast beef supper Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, in the Glenford M. E. Church.

chenectady.

position at the Spence School.

of Pearl street.

and Katharine Rose Keyser.

New York city.

Benedictine Nurses

This evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Dutch Reformed Church chapel the Rev. Arthur Oudemood will deliver a special address on: "Famous Churches of the Old World." Mr. Oudemool has just returned at a luncheon and bridge made a study of the churches of tained at a luncheon and bridge made a study of the churches of yednesday, September 27, at the France, Belgium, The Netherlands, ship's Lantern Inn. Milton, by and England. Among the noted

the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Benechetine Hospital.

Luncheon will be served at 1 Gudule of Brussels, the Oude and clock and will be followed by the Nieuw Kirks of Amsterdam, afternoon of bridge. Any westminster Abbey and St. Paul's places, but it seems rather turned by the Nieuw Kirks of Amsterdam, rather have them take these member of the auxiliary desiring desiring the collection of the coll reservations is asked to call Miss bury Cathedral. The public is cor-Mary Campbell, telephone 3638-J. dially invited to attend the lec-Mary Campoon, telephone 3638-J. dually difference of the graduating ture. Assay are Carmela M. Cococcia, Reekskill; Virginia H. Edinger, Kingston; Evelyn M. Henry, Ellenville; Vera E. Kelly, Sauger-be discontinuous for the state of the sta be displayed Friday afternoon and ties; Dorothy E. Lezette, Sauger-evening at the Stone Ridge Grange ties; Eleanor A. Meder, Cairo; Hall at the flower show being May E. O'Connor, Kingston; sponsored by the Methodist Epis-Marie P. Oscar, Saugerties; Ethel copal Church. Exhibitors are re-

in four classes. A cake contest will

Burdick-Ferris

wedding took place at the Reformed Church on Saturday afternoon when Rebecca Jane Ferris became the bride of Claude Burdick, Jr., of Clinton Corners. The

mistaken in your opinion of your ris, a sister of the bride, was dressed in blue taffeta with a fiber will to match. The unite is the daughter mistaken in your opinion of your ris, a sister of the bride, was dressed in blue taffeta with a fiber weil to match. The unite is the daughter mistaken in your opinion of your neighbor, and if I were you, I of Miss Josephine Van Graveness, would return her visit and hope to fiber weil to match. The unite is the daughter mistaken in your opinion of your neighbor, and if I were you, I of Miss Josephine Van Graveness, would return her visit and hope to find her at home. short veil to match. She carried city. žellow roses.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Kathrine Schoonmaker and Eliz-abeth Stall of Rhinebeck, wore peach taffeta and short blue veils They also carried yellow roses. The groom was attended by Oscar of Clinton Corners. Douglas Burdick, brother of the groom, and John Ferris, brother

of the bride, were usbers.

A reception was held in the church hall for about 50 relatives and close friends. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Burdick will be at home in Clinton Corners.

Breitenbecker-Whipple

A pretty wedding took place unday, September 17, at 12:30 O'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Khederian, 46 Farrelly ried at the Glenford M. E. Church street, when their niece, Miss on October 8. Katherine Whipple, was united in marriage to David Breitenbecker. The Rev. William McVey performed the ceremony. The bride wore blue, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She attended by Mrs. Gladys Khederian, who wore plum color, with wine colored accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. Leo Brown of Brooklyn acted as best man. The home-was decorated in pink and blue and old fashioned flowers. A dinner was served, following which the couple left for Niagara Falls. Upon their return they will make their home in Woodstock.

Mrs. Parker Luncheon Hostess Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker entertained at luncheon today at the Shin's Lantern Inn. The guests assembled at Mrs. Parker's home in Esopus for cocktails and to view her portrait recently completed by Seymour M. Stone of New York city. Bridge followed the luncheon at the Ship's Lan-Mrs. Parker's guests Were Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes, Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mrs. Emma Fuller, Mrs. Herbert Gunni-Son, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, Mrs. Charles Lyford, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Mrs. Charles Tappen, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Wilham Warren, Mrs. George Wash-burn, Miss Elizabeth Washburn and Miss Helen Westbrook.

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Searcher Onconta, N. Y. (P).-Within a five-leaf and 215 four-leaf clovers. battle at Augustovo.

GoodTaste Today

Emily Post-

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it inconsistent for me to have my maid of honor an unmarried friend, and to include a married friend as one of my two bridesmaids? I would

Answer: No, it is quite correct to ask your most intimate friend to be your maid of honor, and the less intimate friend, who has been married, to be a bridesmatron.

around to me.

Mechanically Paying Visits Dear Mrs. Post: In the several months I have lived in this neighborhood, all the neighbors have M. Parsons, Canaan, Conn.; Doro-minded that their exhibits must been exceedingly friendly, with the R. Reid, Saugerties; Virginia be staged by 1 o'clock. A light the exception of one. She has, D. Rifenburg, Red Hook; Marie luncheon will be served upstairs however, just left her card at my T. Rosenberger, Ellenville; Alice in the hall at noon and a cafe house. In this most friendly sowles, Saugerties; Norma M. teria supper will be served by the neighborhood, watching and wait-weiss, Catskill; and Ruth F. ladles of the church at 5 o'clock ing for me to go out and then No person other than the judges leaving a visiting card at my door will be permitted in the building seems such a punctilious gesture, fursing School will be Thursday during the judging. Decisions of and one that I think makes it the judges will be final. The hall very plain that she doesn't really will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded in few awarded in few awarded in few awarded and the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded in few awarded in few awarded in few awarded in few awarded and the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded to do the same thing one in few awarded and then are the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be avarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. Ribbons will be awarded and one that I think makes it will be open to the public at 3 o'clock. But regardless of what my Burdick-Ferris also be held in connection with impulse may be, what would be Gardiner, Sept. 21 — A pretty the flower show.

Answer: The proper thing for you to do to begin with is not to accuse your neighbor of watching Miss Flora M. Kitchen of Wheeling, W. Va., and William B. Doughty of New York city were married in Wheeling Wednesday, dick, Jr., of Clinton Corners. The feremony was performed by the feremony was performed by the flex. Benjamin Thaden. The wedding march was played by Miss Marian DuBois.

The bride was dressed in a sweeping gown of white satin and wore a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds. The bride is the daughter flex before Miss Elizabeth Fermon Miss Elizabeth Fe

Office Invitations

Celebrated First Birthday
Sherrill Lee Phillips, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Osterhoudt

Dear Mrs. Post: Sixteen office associates are to be invited to my wedding. Must I invite their wives (and husbands)? Several of the Rev. and Mrs. Osterhoudt of the wives, however, are personal friends, but all the others brated her first birthday with a are strangers to me. Could it party at her home on Tuesday, cause hart feelings to include these several wives I know and

The guests were Charles Frederick Fatum, Jr., Estelle Fatum, Sally Mae Crispell, David Luck not the others?
Answer: If the hour for the wedding is purposely set for half after twelve on a Saturday, or a late afternoon hour immediately after closing time, so that your Glenford, Sept. 21 - Mr. and associates can all go together di-rectly from the office to the wed-Mrs. Edgar Gray announce the engagement of their daughter, ding-as a delegation from the Gladys, to Howard Hokpins, son company—as it were—this would be quite all right. But it would of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins of Stony Hollow. They will be marnot do at all to expect any of your office friends to accept an invita-tion sent to him (or her) alone and to start out from home to go to a social function to which his wife (or her husband) is not in-The regular meeting of the Lit-tle Gardens Club will be held Frivited.

(Released by The Bell Syndidate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of sub-jects to offer to her readers. To-Miss Katharine Hasbrouck and Miss Anna Buddenback have returned to their home in Stone Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 160, Times Square Station, New York, the Hotel Commodore, New York City, was Miss Mary T. Hubbard,

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gin, who will begin her sophomore year at Mt. Holyoke College; Miss Helene Gregory and Miss Barbara Matthews, who will return to Wellesley College, and Miss Dorothea Groves and John Ward, who Understand the Real You Deep slumber-but is it so

peaceful? And that hint of a smile -a pleasant dream, perhaps? The sleeper dreams of hiding something behind a screen. Harmless enough such a dream seems, but as is often the case with dreams, in it a "wolf of the subconscious" wears sheep's clothing. These wolves of the subconscious are hates, fears, desires which the conscious mind doesthe U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brown, of Lucas n't realize. In sleep they express themselves in images, often pleasant ones. But how releaving those

images are when interpreted!

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LOUNSBERY, ALICE—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Alice Lounsbery, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney, George F. Kaufman, 254 Fair Street, Eingston, N. Y., on or before the 26th day of February, 1940.

ton, County of Ulster, deceased, texhibit the same, with the voucher therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney, George F. Kautman, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. T.

Dated, Aurust 23, 1939

ELIZABETH A GLEASON

EXCELLIA MENTAL ALICEMENT ALTON ALTON OF Executrix

Attorney for Executrix

Attorney for Executrix

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MARLBORO, N. Y. Plaintiff, against AUGUSTUS P. BARCLAY and ETHELL

M. BARCLAY, his wife, et. al., Defendants.

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Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Catskill and Newburgh and New York City *8:30 A.M. *11:15 A.M. †11:20 P.M. *3:20 P.M. *5:15 P.M. †17:30 P.M.

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Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily: 6:45 n. m., 9:30 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m. and 3:45

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p. m. p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.: 1:20, 3:45 p. m. 0:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:34

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ARROW BUS LINE New Palitz to Kingston

Louis K. O's Pastor in 11th Indies and Joneses in 3rd Little Series Game Sunday WithCrushingRight to Jaw

Detroit, Sept. 21 (P)-A crushing right to the jaw sent little Bob Pastor to his knees, dazed and helpless, in the 11th round at Briggs Stadium last night, and Champion Joe Louis had snuffed out one more fighter who made the mistake of facing him the sec-

The blow so numbed Pastor's senses that he didn't hear as the gray-haired referee, Sam Hennessey, tolled 10. They had to lift him to his tired legs, and he mumbled apologetically: "I didn't see the punch. I didn't see it coming at all."

It must have been a deeply satisfying victory for the big, vacantfaced negro, who was defending his title for the first time before cheering "home folks," a great number of them of his own race. Joe looked as nearly happy as he

ever looks. He had knocked the New York Jewish boy down five times in the first two rounds, and then, after what he described as a "breathing spell," had dropped him with a single blow, clean and neat. It was what he had dreamed of doing ever since the night 30 months ago that Pastor had danced around and taunted him in Madison Square Garden.

Jos in No Hurry

Some of the experts were saying after the fight that Joe wasn't the Brown Bomber of old, else he never would have let Pastor get away from him temporarily after he had slugged him to the canvas repeatedly at the outset of the battle. They thought the champ's legs looked tired and that he was befuddled in the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds, all of which Pastor won. But Joe laughed at that. "I knew I was in there for a

20-round fight," he said in the usual dialect, which sometimes is exaggerated. "I wasn't in any nurry at all after I hit him so much there at the start. But when sat down at the end of the tenth felt strong and fresh, so I told "Chappie" (Jack Blackburn, his trainer) that I would get him the next round. Didn't I, Chappie?" "Thass right," said Blackburn,

It wasn't a particularly brutal fight. Pastor, who weighed 183 and spotted 17 pounds, came out of it with a gash on his left eye-lid and a slightly bruised face. Louis had a mouse under his left eye. Pastor got in some pretty good licks, first and last. Once, in the

eighth round, he stood Louis up against the ropes and whaled him right smartly. In fact, long after

Pastor's Mistake

That seemed to have been Bob's week.

major mistake. Some time in the last 30 months he must have got into his head that he could it into his head that he could gins, unable to make a decisive last seemed to have been dropped the Pale Hose into fourth place. The Indians' victory was accomplished on a six-hit pitching performance by Mel Harder. That seemed to have been Bob's week. punch with Louis. He began trying to do it right in the first
round, even while his advisors yesterday as Bucky Walters
were screaming themselves black
in the face for him to box and
in the face for him to box and
over the Phillies and the Redbirds
stay away. They realized, even if swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgstay away. They realized, even if swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgand the face for him to box and over the Brooklyn Dodgstay away. They realized, even if swarmed over the Brooklyn Dodgamerican League. Bob Harris Of a sudden, over snapped a

with **dynamit**e. was circling the wrong way. Down by getting in the way of a pitched went Pastor, badly hurt, but he way in the way of a pitched ball in the ninth inning and scoring the deciding run.

St. Louis staged a couple of its now typical batting bornbardments and some and rule way of a pitched ball in the ninth inning and scoring the deciding run.

St. Louis staged a couple of its now typical batting bornbardments

rom that moment on until the five-run blast in the seventh.

1th, when the lights went out, the out the circuit, however, because

ie's about fought himself out of pponents, for one thing, and he as his eye on his income tax, for

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press Newark—Rudy Strongberg, 219, ermany, threw Rudy Dusek, 218, maha, (19:34.)

Mana, (19:34.), St. Louis—Bronko Nagurski, 35. International Falls, Minn., frew Jim Morgan, 275, Genoa, ex., (10:19.)

Arm and Leg in 'Step'

Indicate a Normal Mind BERKELEY, CALIF.—A series of xperiments and studies carried on ver a period of years have demon-

rated that the involuntary awingig of arms while walking indicates healthy mind. This announcement has been lade by the medical school of the niversity of California. The exeriments were carried out under

e direction of Dr. Robert Wartenerg, instructor of neurology, in an Fort to ascertain the causes of mous mental disturbances. "Failure of the arm to synchro-

22 with the movement of the opsite leg," he said, "may denote me disturbance in the brain cen-, long before involvements may detected by other means." Dr. Wartenberg was able to ascer-

n that normal, involuntary arm inging which goes with walking d running means more than exerant health and vigor, for its abice, he said, is definite indication certain types of mental disease.

lowling shirts, including all leting, picture, nicknames, \$2.14. one 3793-M.—Advertisement.

PASTOR FIGHTS LOUIS



the challenger, are shown as they squared off at the weighting-in "ceremony" prior to their bout in Detroit. Louis weighed 200 and

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Like the break of dawn, it's constantly becoming clearer that the he scrap was over, he kept in- National League pennant race letting down as they walloped the sisting to his manager, Jimmy Isn't going to be decided until the Johnston: "I can punch with that guy, Pop."

League permant face letting uown as they wanoped the sisting to his manager, Jimmy Isn't going to be decided until the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, for Steve Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals come to grips in the Cardinals come to grips in the Coupled with Cleveland's 7-2 waning hours of the season next triumph at Washington, this secondary where Jack Fallon, Jay

Bob didn't, that he was fooling ers, 10-4, to maintain their stern vigil 2½ games out of first place. Cincinnati's conquest was the famous left, incidentally, all who sprinkled six hits and took through the fight, because Pastor steps toward winning his own game

counts of nine and seven and nothing, the bell finally rescuing him.

Again in the second Louis innings, and with two out in the sumped him with a scorching sixth, the Cardinals rallied for right, but this time Pastor took four runs on four hits and an erhe nine-second rest and finished ror. Then, when Brooklyn became he round looking strong. Actually, threatening, they set off another

er and better. He was doing all the Chicago Cubs lost to the New ight until he failed to see that York Giants, 4-2, and saw their Louis in all probability will not be gloves again until he gloves again until he gloves again until he gloves again until he games behind the leaders with only games behind the leaders with games and games

This is the standing: (*) One game with New York

Club Cincinnati ... 87 54 ... 85 57 2½
Chicago ... 79 66 10
Brooklyn ... 74 65 12 2½ 11* well, 216, Spokane (5).

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 4. St. Louis 11, Boston 8 (16 ins.). Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4 (13 Cleveland 7, Washington 2.
Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct GB

New York....101 43 Boston 83 60 Cleveland . . 80 63 Chicago 79 64 Games Today

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4, Chicago 2. St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 3, Phiadelphia 2. Boston at Pittsburgh (2), rain Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pet GB 87 54 .617 Cincinnati ... 87 54 .617 — St. Louis ... 85 57 .599 2½ Chicago . . . 79 66 Brooklyn . . . 74 65 Pittsburgh ... 70 70 .500 16½ Pittsburgh ... 65 76 .461 22 Boston 59 79 .428 26½ Philadelphia . 44 96 .314 42½ eturn to arm swinging. iew York 70

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati

With daylight saving time ending, the play-off classic will get under way one hour earlier this Sunday Secretary Caratan Columb with 10 mits but the Indies bunched them to knock over twin tallies before Neff blanketed them in a sterling relief effort. triumph over the Powerhouse, the Milkmen will try to make it two in a row behind George Celuch.

Bush, the Indies' ole reliable, is in a row behind George Celuch.

Throngs of 1,300 and 1,500 have third "Little World Series" tilt.

knocked out a 5-3 nod last week. "Schoolboy" Bush's sparkling six-hit effort featured the opener but Charley Neff, New Paltz ace, dominated the mound action last

Celuch vs. Bush

Jack Dawkins' Independents | starting Jones Dairy mound asand Ad Jones' Dairymen, tied with one win apiece, are slated to clash in the third contest of the "Little World Series" Sunday afternoon on the Athletic Field at 2:15.

Celuch, with 10 wins during the ed. Fresh from a sparkling 5-3 regular season, and but two

immed the Smith avenue field in Bush hurled a masterful six-hitter jammed the Smith avenue near in the first two encounters and the largest assemblage to date is expected to pack the old home grounds this Sunday. The Indies copped the opener in a fiercely-fought 2-1 duel while the Joneses runs in the first four runs as he went down to defeat.

Both teams will "shoot the works" for the all-important third contest. Sunday's winner will be in a commanding position to end Sunday with a 13-strikeout perthe heatedly contested play-offs. Manager Jack Dawkins, pressed for offensive power, made numer-Georgie Celuch, slim right ous shifts in his roster last Sun-hander, will probably draw the day in an effort to bash Neff.

Maroon Grid Coaches Give Most Attention to the Line

capable and durable replace their respective slots. ments for such linemen as Bill Powers, Irv Rose, Jack Cook, Bill backs of the Kiasmen picked up Studer, Andy Murphy, Joe Garexactly 973 yards. This year's land, and Bill Von Essen, Coach starting backfield — Ennis, Deland, and Bill Von Essen, Coach G. Warren Kias is having his 475 of the 973 yards, which should troubles in rounding out a for-indicate that the Kiasmen "Big midable Kingston High School

At the present writing Kias, Fuller, his assistants, is working and DeWitt with 82. along with a group of players who haven't had too much experience. By next week, however, the Maroon and White mentor is expected to be able to name a tentative front line which will face Amsterdam in the stadium open-

er, Saturday, September 30.
Coach Kias recently said
"Every man is looking for a berth
on the first strong club." He continued, "no man will be sure of his job until the first game and probably not until after that. This means, of course, that all of the gridders are fighting hard." Most of the time yesterday was | spent in building up the all-important line which will undoubtedly be the destiny of the squad in 1939. An interesting feature

dropped the Pale Hose into fourth DeWitt, Johnny Ennis and Jim

longest game of the year in the American League. Bob Harris

worked nine innings in relief for

the tail-enders with four-hit hurl-ing and his teammates helped him

edged out the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in another marathon which ended

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cleveland (6); Bob Nestell, 187,

t Pittsburgh.

Faced with the task of finding Ashdown seem to have clinched

During the 1938 campaign 10 Witt, Ashdown and Fallon, gained Four" will be one of the toughest bands of gallopers in the DUSO circuit. Following the leading At the present writing Kias, ground-gainer Vince Stoll, Ashalong with Tommy Weems, Ed down finished with 190 yards, Sylvester, Boyd Miller and Ray Ennis with 102, Fallon with 101

> One-third of the car-owners of the U.S. have weekly incomes of \$20 or less.

Louis-Pastor Figures

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP),-Following are the official figures on the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Bob Pastor:

Total attendance, 33,868. Net paid attendance, 32,199. Gross gate, \$347,870. Net gate, \$296,000.

Louis' share, 40 per cent of et receipts (approximately \$118,000).

Pastor's share, 17% per cent of net (approximately \$52,000).

KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE RELLY

Will Galento Smother Louis? ... Bowling School Next Week

The Pennsylvania State Boxing and Graz Castellano, the instruca three-run outburst off Fritz Ostermueller as gathering darkness threatened to end the game.

Commission is all perturbed about tors, should be kept busy during their three-day stay in Kingston. Philadelphia Athletics notist will be banned from his

Frank Hayes tripled and raced home on an infield grounder. Boston's Bees were rained out

in the 13th inning when Catcher

Alleys next week ... Tillie Taylor outs.

Sid Lutzin, director of recrea-"eagle eye" stuff for the Billy tion, hopes to be able to plan Conn fight...Johnny Ray, man-scheduled for the various basketager of the Pittsburgh Irishman, says he'll demand an examination of Bettina before the match...

Lou Nova is through basing for having the coming season...Texas A. and M. coaches Lou Nova is through boxing for three months or so...Because Joe Louis didn't hit Pastor hard enough to keep him down in the early part of their fight last night, some of the boys say the Brown pected to make the loudest noise pecte Bomber is not that any more and in the money circuit this year.. By The Associated Press that he's on the skids...One scribe opines that Tony Galento will half looks as though Max Schmeling the Personal Heavyweight Champion, knocked the Silver Palace Bowling League not the same Joe Louis any more"

outpointed Patsy Perroni, 188, at Emerick's alleys... Veteran keg- ers" among the big boys... Kingslers and those taking up the sport ton High School coaches are wor-for the first time are talking about ried about their line, and are giv-Los Angeles, stopped Chuck Cro- that bowling school at Recreation ing it plenty of attention in work-

Football Photo-Diagram 1.

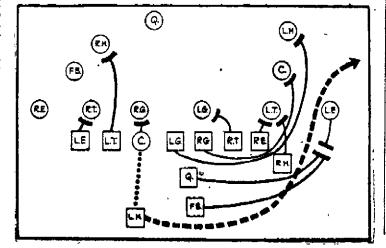
Minnesota Power Off Tackle

By JIM CROWLEY, Fordham Coach



Minnesota's Gophers are famed for their off tackie slant into terference, the guards pulling out o' an unbalanced line to help the three backs, Fordham's Jim Crowley illustrates the play as the first of his Football Photo - Diagram series. The Rams work it, with Len Eshmont, Fordham's crack haifback, carrying the ball. Here are oftensive blocking jobs: The left end bumps the right tackle. The conter dumps the right guard as the left tackle aims for the right halfback. The right tackle moves against the left guard. The right end helps the right halfback block the left tackle. The interference amothers the

left end.



Bowling New York Police Scheduled Against Colonials Sunday

Fred Davi and his Kingston Cothe "Little World Series" at the
lonials will bring down the curtain
of Sunday baseball at municipal
stadium Sunday afternoon when
lace 264
the strong and popular New York
The Calculate World Series" at the
Athletic Field. The Independents
an Jones Dairy rosters claim such
players as "Bing" Van Etten,
Charlie Lay, "Red" McLean, Toming Maines, Charlie Neff and Bill
Thomas The Calculate will also Police team appears here. Game Thomas. The Colonials will also time is 3:15 o'clock. 759 837 819 2415 time is 3:15 o'clock.

Silver Palace League Spinnys (3)

Whitaker ... 157 153 170 460

Crafts (0)

Longendykes (0)

Standard Furniture (3)

Broskie 201 174 224 599

Goldman ... 169 154 164 487

Kalamazoo (3)

Hartman 149 159 143 451

Borfitz 157 151 122 433

Chick & Gill (0)

Gilbert 138 147 158 443

Total 664 764 673 2101

176 120

132 256 198 171 528 183 161 344

Telcos (3)

Total 775 858 799 2427

Teetsel Grocery (0)

Teetsel 117 102 140 359

Miller 131 190 115

R. Brown ... 144 134 124

R. Meyers ... 128 132 137

Sill 157 164 171

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Glenn 180 159 166

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Huber 155 167

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Shultis 160

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Hutton 159 198 Mergendahl . 183

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Foundry.

Holden

At the official stadium opening ders play on Sunday. To cope with the Gotham Bluecoats played here this situation Davi will again have and were nipped by the score of Freddle Pultz. Bill Smith and 2 to 1. In that tussle Charlie Neft, Norm McCarthy ready.

435 the New Paltz Adonis, was on the The New York Police team will Boessneck . 127 191 135 453 hill and flipped a neat four-hit- use its regular roster which inter. This time the New Yorkers cludes Buthman, Stefaniak, Ot-will face Jumbo Brown, another of sky, Smith, Foley, Ward, McCann, Sullivan and probably Roy Auer,

Davi's fastball artists. Last Sunday at the Polo former Fordham Ram mound star.
Grounds before 30,034 spectators If Auer doesn't start, the assign-Storms 138 163 164 465 the Police dropped a 5 to 2 de-ment will go to John Grosso, who 511 cision to the powerful Department faced the locals in the previous Holden ... 200 166 170 536 of Sanitation club. It was the tilt.

Longendyke 133 141 183 457 winners' second successive triHerwig ... 167 139 122 428 umph in the third annual clash of lineup Davi will use Carlie Husta, 797 769 830 2397

the municipal rivals. Charlie Francello, Jerry Gallagher,
Again this week Manager Davi Joe Hoffman ad Earl Benjamin to

will have to resort to a makeshift make it two in a row over the lineup due to the third game of New Yorkers.

Kingston Gridders Go Back To Name of Yellow Jackets Total . 864 803 890 2562

143 football season, according to an announcement today.

Total 779 842 766 2387 dealer, would contribute toward backing the team however, according to his agreement.

for the team would be supplied, the drill. Beany said, by the Kingston Central Republican Committee, the ly concerned with their October same as last season.

classicst looking elevens in 492 Hudson valley," said Beany, who said Hudson valley," said Beany, who some fast, according to the Yellow Jackets and "Caseys" distribution than to the public for

It'll be the Yellow Jackets Jackets, because we've received again instead of the G. E. Giants letters from as far away as Chirepresenting Kingston for this cago indicating that the club is well known as the Jackets."

ano if the General Electric grid-

This evening the gridders will Don Beany, coach of the local practice on the Athletic Field, Norton 143 195 142 480 Don Beany, coach of the local practice on the Athletic Field, Van Deusen 193 191 159 533 gridders, said this morning that starting at 6 o'clock, and Coach M. Reina, electrical appliance Beany urges a full attendance for

Gus Steigerwald, booking manager of the club, may have an op-The rest of the money needed ponent for Sunday to announce at

Right now the Wasps are most-6 game with the Newburgh "As far as uniforms are con- recreations in the new municipal cerned, we should be one of the stadium, uptown, sponsored by

"At our meeting last night," he tributing them to the public for continued, "it was decided to go the first night footbal game ever back to the old name of Yellow played in Kingston.

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The Weather

highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Eastern New York - Fair tonight and Fri-Cooler in south and cenand warmer in extreme north

portions

FAIR portion tonight. FAIR
Slowly rising temperature Friday
in south portion.

Federal Purchases Of Apples to Start

(Continued from Page One) ment for surplus apples probably will be announced within 10 days Participation on the part of growers is voluntary, the only stipulation being that they shall divert a part of their crop, equal to the amount taken by the government.

Education to Be Meeting Subject

A conference will be held for teachers and parents at St. James M. E. Church from 2 to 4 p. m., Saturday, September, 23. The theme is "The Home and the Church Working Together for

Miss Edith Welker, children's work secretary, Methodist board of education, will speak on "The Importance of Religion in the Life of a Child." There will be discussion groups on:
(1) Helping the children inter-

pret God and Jesus. (2) Using the Bible with our children. (3) Our children face a chang-

ing world.
The Rev. Guice of Haines Falls will conduct a closing worship service. There will be an exhibit of books, material and some creative work done by children.

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Safety Campaign." They serve as

ernmental authorities. He stated

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